MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1885. NO. 3.

THE PORT OF NEW YORK

THE PRESIDENT KNOCKS THE EYE OUT OF A COMMITTEE

"Do You Mean to Tell Me That the Money of a Buffalo Merchant is Not as Good as That of a New York Importer?" Asks Mr Cleveland—National Notes.

WASHINGTON June 27 —After the hearing before Secretary Manning and Assistant Secretary Fairchild the committee of New York importers consisting of W H De Forrest, H W Curtiss Welcome G Hitchcock, O A Gager John G Nesser, Jackson S. Schultz and Oscar S Straus, went to the White House to pay their respects to President Cleveland It was after the time appointed to receive visitors except by appointment but the president said he would see the committee There were several callers who had not been heard waiting their turn when the committee was ushered in. The president leaned against his desk while Mr DeForrest introduced the party Mr Schultz acted as spokeman after the visitors had shaken hands with the executive. The importance of a new collector for the port of New York was referred to, and Mr Schultz said if the president had to go out of the state of New York for a man he could possibly find a good one somewhere else

Outside of the state of New York to find a collector for the port? Never! was the emphatic declaration of Mr Cleveland, and then, laughingly, he said Why, gentlemen you don't believe that there are better men outside of New York state than there are in it? None at least for the position of collector of that great port."

The party joined in the humor of the remark which encouraged Mr Straus to say "The appointment of a collector at New York is a very important matter to us. The importers are now suffering very much from oppressive treasury regulations and need relief They look to you for it."

The president replied "In my opinion, what the importers of New York are suffering from most is not from the treasury regulations but from dishonesty and fraud"

This was a stunner Then followed the remark worthy of the fame of Jackson— "When a merchant in Buffalo cannot import directly such goods as he needs in his business as cheaply as he can buy them in New York city, duty paid, then there must be some thing radically wrong in the collection of revenue at the port of New York."

But that does not prove anything," replied one of the committee

"It doesn't" sharply answered the president with a rising inflection, and then repeating, the exclamation, 'It doesn't? Well by the great Jehovah! I think it does. Do you mean to tell me that the money of a Buffalo merchant is not as good as that of a New York importer"

Mr Gager who has had experience in importing fine chinaware tried to explain to the president the difficulties the Buffalo importers had to contend with against the small and experience of the New York importers. To all of which the president patiently listened but again repeated When the purchasing power of the Buffalo merchant's money is not as great as that of the New York importer it is time to ask the reason why Gentlemen, the problem involved in the appointment of your collector is this Is not Buffalo money as good as New York City money? I don't think you can state the case more clearly I am sure I cannot'

After shaking hands the committee with crew and as they were going out one of the gentlemen who was waiting to see the president said to him You appear to understand the financial as well as the political interests of the country'

Without much labor either,' replied the president Less fraud and more honesty will elevate both as they ought to be"

But you certainly did hit your New York visitors pretty hard"

Not harder than they can stand. If what I said is not true they certainly have no cause for complaint I want to know the reason why, all things being equal, that a Buffalo merchant can buy the same class of goods cheaper in New York than he can import them direct from places of production It used to be said that an inferior article was sold for the superior price, but now the superior article is sold at the lower price. I want to know how it is."

At this point the usher said the American people were waiting to shake hands with the president in the East Room The few remaining visitors in the library were heard and all the public interviewing was over for the day

A number of New York merchants who believe that Secretary Manning's recent orders to the custom officers in New York are not only right but just what they ought to be will arrive soon and expect to be heard in reply to the statements made by the committee representing the Merchant's club Appraiser Gen Heyl of Philadelphia, who is now on duty in New York, it is understood will act as general appraiser at that port until a successor to Mr Perry is appointed

The president had a very busy day The number of callers was unusually large Among those who called was Mr R D Crittenden of Alaska being but the second caller that has come from that far off annex of the country Mr Crittenden wanted to be appointed governor of Alaska, but some one else having been appointed, he called to say he would take any other office in Alaska with which the president would appoint him. Edward Smith who was a delegate to the Chicago convention from Rhode Island, and Hugh J Carroll a member of the Democratic State committee of Rhode Island, also had interviews. They reminded the president that there was such a place as Rhode Island, and that any little favors given to the good democrats of that state would be gratefully received. Edward Smith of the state engineer's office of Albany George L Loutrell, Michael Dolan, John E Devlin Judge Quinn Edward Loud a Parr and Bryan G McSwyny, of New York City had pleasant talks with the president Probably seventy five persons took the hand of the president in the East room Kentucky showed up stronger in callers on the president than for a long time Miss Cleveland and Miss Nelson had a large number of callers at their reception, most of whom were residents of Washington.

Mention was made of these dispatches ten days ago that Mr Burchard, the director of the mint, would have to go. His resignation was asked for at that time, but Mr Buchard has declined to pay any attention to the request. The result will be that as soon as the president decides upon some one to take Mr Burchard's place Mr Burchard will be suspended Mr Burchard holds that the tenure of his office is different from that of any other He claims that he was appointed for six years. He has has served four years and he will not surrender before his full term has been filled. As Mr Burchard has expressed a desire that charges of some kind should be preferred against him the chances are that he will be gratified. The principal charge will be, it is said, inefficiency in the management of the affairs of the mint Mr Burchard is an ex member of Congress from Illinois.

Sour Grapes.

ANNAPOLIS, June 27 —The investigation of the conduct of some of the naval cadets of the second class on the 17th inst., when a steamer brought the Sunday school excursion here from Baltimore, disclosed that some of the cadets ogled the excursionists with pieces of glass, hailed others with "Ain't she a daisy?" A lady and gentleman locked arms with "they ought to be chained together," others with "pipe to the sides," this last unautical expression used when some dignatary comes aboard ship

There was no kissing of hands and winking at ladies. Demerits were given the officers of fenders, and the cadets excluded from the wharf when excursion boats land.

All Serene.

WASHINGTON June 27 —A representative of the United Press has received direct information that President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard are on the best of terms, and that it is frequently the case with the two gentlemen to sit together until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, discussing state department matters The president, it can be authoritatively stated, is entirely satisfied with Mr Bayard, and the greatest harmony prevails between the two gentleman

Want Protection

TOPEKA, Kas., June 27 —Governor Martin has addressed a letter to the secretary of war at Washington, calling his attention to the defenseless condition of the settlers along the Southern Kansas border in the event of an outbreak among the Cheyenne Indians, and requests that ample precaution be taken by the government for their protection, and to preclude any possibility of a repetition of the disastrous raid of 1878

Mackin Fired.

CHICAGO, June 27 —Joseph C Mackin, implicated in the recent alleged election frauds, resigned the secretaryship and his membership in the Cook County Democratic Central committee It was declared that the committee intended to expel him Mackin's refusal hitherto to resign and his signing the call for a convention have been the sensation in political circles for a week

General Grant.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, N Y, June 27 — Gen Grant passed another tolerably good night and his conditions remains unchanged He expects to enjoy a ride about the cottage grounds. He came out about noon and was wheeled to the hill top in the bath chair He remained a few minutes on the hotel porch and was then wheeled back to the cottage

Mr Whitney

WASHINGTON June 27 —Secretary Whitney says Mr Chandler's letter in regard to the despatch boat Dolphin needs no reply from him, that notwithstanding the communication he will proceed in performing what he considers his duty in the matter

Mr Arthur

MONTREAL, June 27 —Chester A. Arthur with his son, Allan Arthur arrived in the city on his way to Restigouche fishing clubs grounds

HELPING THE GOVERNMENT

The Chamber of Commerce Wants to Complete the New Postoffice

CINCINNATI June 27 —The announcement was made some weeks ago that on account of the exhaustion of the appropriation all work on the custom house, except that already contracted for, would have to cease.

The exhaustion of the appropriation was due to the neglect of proper officers at Washington, who were under the impression that that the appropriation made was sufficient to complete the building, and who did not take trouble to find out whether such was or was not the case This neglect entailed very serious consequences in many ways, one of them being that the rooms set apart for the use of th court officers could not be put into habitable condition As a result they would be obliged to remain in the present building, thereby preventing its removal to Eden park and the construction of the new chamber of commerce building

On account of the absence of all prospects of relief, all indications being that nothing could be done until congress should meet, the chamber of commerce folks began to feel discouraged With plans all prepared, money all ready and nothing on their part remaining to be done to commence active work, it was aggravating to sit quietly and see all the time wasted and the wise heads set to thinking over the matter, and the outcome of it was that at the meeting of the Board of Real Estate Managers of the chamber a resolution was adopted authorizing the appropriation of $3 000 to complete the apartments in the custom house to be occupied by the United States court officials That sum was thought to be sufficient. Mr Henry C Urner the United States marshal, a member of the board was given full power to expend the money and in all things represent the board and he will leave for Washington to consult with Secretary Manning It is an unusual thing for the government to accept any such aid and it is not known whether Secretary Manning will consent to do so Should he accept the rooms for the court officers can be completed in six weeks and the old postoffice torn down

CLEVELAND June 27 —Jimmy Gilman fifteen years old employed at the Hotel Lincoln was caught in the elevator and frightfully mangled. He is still alive but the physicians say he cannot recover, as his neck is dislocated

A LEGAL STRANGLING.

THE EXPIATION OF THE FOULEST CRIME IN KENTUCKY ANNALS

Jordan Taylor Drops Through the Trap to Death for the Diabolical Murder of Sallie Sanders—The Terrible Sequel of Ignorant Voodoo Charms.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky, June 27 —Jordan Taylor, colored, played the death role in the awful tragedy, charged with and guilty of the most heinous crime known to the catalogue of villainy, or ever perpetrated in this section of Kentucky The crime for which Taylor expiated upon the gallows is for the horrible murder of his paramour, Sallie Saulers, near Casky Station, this county October 8, 1884. At the time of the crime the fever heat of the popular pulse was great. The deed, for cruelty and horror, challenged human credence, and was of a nature that stirred the public to retributive frenzy, and everyone was conscious of the throb and pulsing of the general excitement that a touch might put past all control. But the law was allowed to take its course The following is the substance of the dark crime

On the night of October 8, 1884, Sallie Saunders left Mrs. Eliza Bronaugh's, where she had been at work to go to her home Jordan Taylor and Sallie had long been lovers and lived under the same roof as man and wife They had previous to October quarreled and parted. Taylor went to John Lee, a voodo doctor, and told him his troubles and asked his advice and aid in winning back his sweetheart's affections The old man (the doctor) who was seventy five years of age, was as shy and cunning as a fox He told Taylor if he paid $3 00 he would take him to a woman who would furnish him some tricks by which he could conjure his sweetheart's affections back Taylor paid Lee for his trouble. They both went over to Trenton, Ky, and there met the witch named Celia Wilker, who agreed to furnish the necessary requirements for a certain fee Taylor gave her $5,00 cash, and off went his coat for the balance due, which amounted to a few additional dimes. The conjured tricks consisted of a "Jack," a large feather doubled up and some roots wrapped with yarn and cotton strings into a mass about the size of one's little finger, and enclosed in a dirty white bag, two small rags, one containing two kinds of root powder, and the other contained a different kind of "hoodoo powder"

Taylor was instructed how to use the mysterious wonder

He was to take the powder in the large bag and put one kind in his shoes and sprinkle the other in the path along the route where Sallie Sanders had to go when she finished her day's work at Casky Station, preparatory to leaving for home. Old man Lee was to use the other powders the same as Taylor They carefully carried out the above instructions without any material effect. Taylor sought Lee and told him that the charm did not produce the desired purpose.

The poor, deluded, superstitious negro concluded to kill her So on the night of October 8, 1884, Sallie was to go to her home from Mrs Bronaugh's. Taylor heard of this, and securing an axe from Bronaugh's wood house, he sat upon a fence opposite the house Sallie was in and quietly awaited the coming of his victim, whom he soon through the window Sallie was telling of her prospective trip to the Louisville Exposition, and how happy she would be, little dreaming that in one short hour she would be the victim of a horrible crime

She lit her lantern, opened the door, and started home light-hearted and happy Taylor kept a short distance behind but steadily gained on her until he saw the light of her lantern go out, he then immediately overtook his sweetheart and walked beside her, and spoke of how he had been treated. They made friends. Sallie asked her lover for some money to go to Louisville He refused, and this brought on hot words. She told him she had been cruelly treated and if he did not comply with her wish she would have him shot, and knew the man who would be glad to take his worthless life

This enraged Taylor He snatched up the ax and dealt her a powerful blow, crushing her skull and killing her instantly To make sure of his diabolical deed he struck her two more blows, each time twisting the handle to raise it out of her skull. She was a tall, heavy set mulatto girl weighing 175 pounds or more After accomplishing his hellish desire, he took her by the feet and dragged her face down to some willows about seventy-five or one hundred feet distant. He could not take the ax and lantern and drag the body, as the girl was too heavy and required both hands, so Taylor would walk a dozen yards or so, deposit the ax on the ground, hang the lantern on the handle of the ax, then go back, take his victim by the feet, drag her over the rough hard ground, literally tearing the flesh from her body, leaving a stream of blood and bits of flesh along the route.

He would often stop to rest, look at the ghastly sight, then coolly resume his march until he came the brush in which he deposited the poor unfortunate victim, where two days afterward the corpse was discovered hid, and hundreds of people from miles around went to the scene of the horror to look upon the dead and almost unrecognizable features of the poor girl.

Taylor joined in the search and maintained the deepest grief, and gave the enraged citizens no clue leading to the perpetrators of the foul deed However, a clue was found in old Lee, who refused without reason to serve on the coroner's jury and was frightened into giving an explanation, and gave a slight clue that fastened the crime on Taylor Detectives Watkins and Wadlington started in pursuit of Taylor and found him unconcernedly at work When placed under arrest blood marks were discovered on his coat collar When brought to the scene of his crime he confessed, admitted his connection with the killing and implicated old man Lee, who persistently asserted his innocence of the crime, but circumstantial evidence was so damaging that he was arrested as Taylor's accomplice

Taylor before the examining court implicated Lee, and his statement was reiterated before the grand jury that returned the indictment against both Taylor clung to their sworn testimonies all through the trial. He was convicted and sentenced to death March 18, 1885, no evidence being introduced Taylor on hearing his fate never blanched or moved a muscle of his sinister countenance

The next day John Lee was placed on trial. Circumstantial evidence was so damaging that his life hung on a slender thread. During this remarkable trial and his condemnation Lee manifested no feeling, but with the utmost nerve and indifference listened to the damning testimony of the witnesses and the scathing denunciation of approving counsel without the quiver of a muscle or the quail of the eye.

Court adjourned and on reassembling after dinner Taylor was allowed to testify for the state. He was closeted with Garnett Sheriff Boyd and others, and was told death was his fate and asked to tell the truth

On March 27, 1885, at 3 15 p m, Taylor was brought into court under the truculent glare of hundreds of eyes. His unexpected and startling revelation shook the very walls of the temple of justice He said he alone did the killing, and that Lee was an innocent man. His reason for implicating Lee was because the latter lied on him, and sought revenge by fastening the crime on Lee. The trial came to an abrupt close with a verdict of "not guilty"

There is no question but that Lee would have been hanged but for Taylor's retraction. The execution of Taylor is the event of the first legal hanging in this county since 1843

The scaffold used in the execution of Taylor is located on the river bank near a vacant lot, and is about eighty yards northwest of the jail. It is eleven feet high, and has a drop of six feet. There is a platform with a door four feet square hung by hinges underneath, and held up by a bolt above When all was ready, the bolt was shoved out and the door dropped from under the doomed man. The scaffold is in an enclosure twenty five by twenty five feet, made of plank sixteen feet high, into which but fifty persons were admitted. The hanging was private, and took place at 10 o'clock.

McKeever Migrates.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, June 27—John McKeever, colored, was hanged in the jail here He died easy He protested his innocence to the last. He made an attempt to suicide by cutting an artery in his arm with the lid of a snuff box, but failed

BOLTING IRON MEN

Youngstown Manufacturers Endeavor to Lead Cincinnati to a Split

CINCINNATI, June 27 —Nearly every iron manufacturing firm in Cincinnati, was represented in a meeting at the Grand hotel, which was called by Youngstown parties, to consider the action of the Pittsburg manufacturers in signing the scale The Youngstown people, it may be confidently asserted, were badly upset by the recent action of Pittsburg manufacturers in signing the scale, and are now trying to lead a bolt or split from the Western Manufacturers' association. The feeling of the Cincinnati men may be well understood by the statement made by Frank P Mitchell secretary of Mitchell, Tranter & Co Mr Mitchell said

The Youngstown gentlemen, Messrs. H. O Bonnell, Henry Wick, L. C Cochran, James Neilson and others, asked us if we would meet them if they would come here for a conference In courtesy we could not refuse, but I am sure the Cincinnati men do not want to join a fight against Pittsburg We spent ten years trying to get Pittsburg prices and, while we are not particularly anxious to run we said we would do what the Pittsburg people did, and we will keep our promise Every manufacturer in Cincinnati now has a free blow to start when ever he sees fit. We shall start up on or about July 15"

'Have you signed the scale?'

No, we are taking account of stock, but shall sign the scale as soon as that is finished We have orders for about eighteen hundred tons of iron, and we shall start up about the middle of the month"

AN ARMED TRUCE

The Boot and Shoe Troubles Are Not Ended.

CINCINNATI, June 27 —The difference between the shoe manufacturers and the lasters continue without new developments The manufacturers desired an answer to their demands, but the time has been extended by mutual consent. Both employers and employes held meetings and discussed the situation without deciding upon any definite action Both have agreed not to have any more discussions in the papers, and at present both are resting on their arms.

A general meeting of the manufactures was held at the office of Blacker, Saxe & Gerstle. There being no possible change to be made in their original program, it was decided to wait until the 1st of July before taking further action

Several of the houses undertook in the absence of the lasters, to work on their own hook with such help as they could obtain from the outside Several hundred pairs of shoes were lasted in this manner and the bottomers were asked to place them in shape This request was politely refused on the grounds, as one of them expressed himself to a reporter "We are not striking, are satisfied with the present scale, and feel rather hot against the lasters anyhow, but we can't work upon scab' goods"

This is in the nature of a quasi victory for the lasters.

UNDER SEALED ORDERS.

Captain Boynton's Proposed Topedo Excursion on the River

CINCINNATI, June 27 —In pursuance of the request of many prominent citizens who expressed a desire to see "the Garnet affair" illustrated on a larger scale than it has been at the Zoological lake, Capt Paul Boynton has chartered the steamer Thomas Sherlock, the largest that comes to these waters, and will give an exhibition at a selected point on the Ohio river, on Sunday, closing with the blowing up of a full rigged ship sixty feet long The Sherlock, with band and all excursion appointments, will leave the wharf at 2 30 p m., and return early in the evening The Mary Houston will also be fitted up and in reserve in case the Sherlock should prove insufficient to accommodate all wishing to go The topedo used will be the largest ever exploded in fresh water The Sherlock will be under "sealed orders"

THE CHOLERA PLAGUE

OPINIONS OF DOCTORS AND SCENES IN INFECTED TOWNS.

Harbors That Literally Stink and Roads Choked Up With Putrid Refuse in Which Children Play—Russia, India, Asia and Lima—Foreign Notes.

VALENCIA, June 27 —Scientific men outside of Spain will attach little value to the conclusions of the medical commission, which, as is known, confirm the Asiatic nature of the epidemic now raging in Spain, and recommend a further trial of Dr Ferran's inoculation system The investigations of the committee were conducted in such a careless, unscientific way that they prove nothing. Before forming an opinion regarding Dr Ferran's claim it would be advisable to await the result of the fresh series of inquiries now being made here by Dr Gibier, representing France, Dr Van Ermenger, representing Belgium, and Dr Mendora, ex member of the royal commission The first two gentlemen are hard at work in a room placed at their disposal by Dr Ferran, who has returned from Madrid

A correspondent meets them daily Drs. Gibier and Van Ermenger, after a careful microscopic examination of dejections taken from the sick bed of a patient, for the first time discovered the bacillus of Dr Koch and convinced themselves of the presence of real Asiatic cholera at Valencia. They have not yet made up their minds as to the merits of Dr Ferran's vaccinations nor do they admit that the statistics published on the first have any scientific importance, depending, as they do, upon the reliability of the officials who compile the statistics, and more upon whether most of the persons when vaccinated belonged to the rich, the middle or the poorer classes, whether habitually well or ill fed, clean or dirty, whether in good or bad health when inoculated

The correspondent knows that the cholera statistics are deliberately falsified. The number of deaths and cases is larger than stated. At Valencia proper the average is still comparatively low, but in the neighboring villages the mortality is terrible. This is not surprising The peasants herd together like swine, a whole family lives in one room, seldom paved, lighted by a few slits in the wall, maybe one larger hole replacing the window The food of the peasants here abouts is usually fish, a little rice and fruit, washed down by water from filthy streams.

The correspondent visited Grao. The harbor literally stinks. The road is undrained and choked up with putrid refuse mud, in which children play barefooted with dogs and cats As you walk along you are pestered by thousands of flies, which the doctors here are convinced greatly help in spreading the cholera. If they have time Drs. Gibier and Van Ermenger may make experiments to prove this.

Among the places which have suffered most severely is the little village of Torres, where the other day six out of seven members of a well to-do family were carried off in a few hours Five other people on the same day sent for medical assistance, and in the evening four were dead Yet, with death so busy all round, in Valencia itself you may walk about for hours and see no sign of the cholera. Now and then you meet a man or woman carrying home a tiny coffin Now and then you pass a procession of priests bearing relics of saints, and followed by a crowd chanting the "Ora pro nobis" But this thing is exceptional Life goes on as usual. Shops, theatres and markets are as busy as ever The cholera seems to be a dream.

Russia, Asia, India.

LONDON, June 27 —The Russian government has issued an order forbidding the newspapers to make any reference whatever to the action of Russia in the Afghan affair

A dispatch received here states that an American who recently passed through Batoum, a town in Asiatic Russia on the Black Sea coast, states that there are many gun factories in full operation there, and that they are being worked secretly and under such disguising names as hospitals, asylums, etc

Rumors are in circulation at Bombay that the arrest by the Russians of the clerk of the British consul at Rashel, Persia, while the bearer of a note from the consul to the Russian commander at Sarakhs, was a deliberately designed and carefully planned affair on the part of the Russians. The arrest excites a good deal of indignation in certain quarters

M Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople, has demanded of the porte the dismissal of Hakki, the governor of Salonica. The reason given by the Russian ambassador for this demand is that the governor of Salonica had ordered that a search be made of the house of a former dragoman of the Russian consul, and that at the time of this domiciliary visit the dragoman, although an Ottoman subject still enjoyed Russian protection The porte has commanded a thorough investigation of the whole affair

The fortifications around Herat, designed primarily to protect that city against assault by the Russians, are being rapidly pushed to completion. The Afghan Boundary commission will move in a short time nearer the line of delimitation. Ten lacs of rupees are to be sent immediately to the ameer of Afghanistan This sum is intended to aid the ameer to place the country in a better state of defense

St Petersburg advices point to an early conference between Baron de Staal and the Marquis of Salisbury regarding a resumption of negotiations on the Afghan frontier question

It is reported that two more negroes, charged with complicity in the murder of Mrs Hazell, near Elkhart, Texas, were lynched.

The postmaster general has ordered that no official against whom charges have been made should be permitted to know what they are.

Karl Poller has been recognized as consul of the German empire, at Cincinnati for the states of Indiana Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia

Suspicions prevail that Abraham F Pruyn, who was found dead in his state-room on the steamer Ailsa, was murdered and then robbed of a bag of gold

THE CONDENSER.

Fresh, Pithy News Items Boiled Down for the Hurried Reader

Grand Army veterans continue to enjoy themselves at Portland, Me, the time being spent in visiting points of interest about the city

The trustees of the Wilmington (Del.) college have decided to abolish co-education, and the girls must go, also President Purnell, who introduced the system

Sarah Wilson and her two children were knocked from a trestle by a freight train, at North Salem, Ind. The children were killed and the mother was fatally injured.

Assistant Secretary Fairchild rules that no change in the existing practice of reappraisement of broken rice is warranted by the character and merits of the complaint.

A diplomatic agreement was entered into between the United States and Great Britain, continuing the privileges granted by the fisheries treaty through the season of 1885.

Admiral Jouett reports to the navy department the impossibility of settling the differences between the political factions on the Isthmus of Panama by peaceable measures

David Quinn, who killed a Chinaman during a drunken Sunday brawl, in New York, pleaded guilty to a murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Vice President Hendricks was given a reception by the Bay State club, of Boston. In response to an introduction, Mr Hendrick's spoke at length on "civil service reform"

Louis White and William Hackman, members of a "charivari" party at Papaw, Ill., were fired upon and mortally wounded by Arthur Nettleton, brother of the bride Nettleton was arrested

The Wabash (Ind) Times company, and John Whisler, local editor, have been sued for $10,000 damages for libel by Catwell Austin, whose daughter was the subject of the libelous article.

The Egyptian obelisk in Central park, New York, is rapidly disintegrating, owing to the climatic effects, and experts predict its utter ruin within fifteen years, unless measures are taken to protect it

Madame Ravenna, a popular concert singer, died suddenly in Washington on the morning of her wedding day She was to have been married to Dr Emil Bessels, the scientist of the Polaris Arctic expedition

The Prussian government, it seems, is unable to agree with the Vatican in regard to the filling of the see of Posen, and Dr Von Schloezer, the representative of Prussia at the Vatican, has been summoned to Berlin to discuss the proposals of the pope on the subject.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, June 26.

NEW YORK—Money at 1 per cent Exchange higher at 485½@486¼ Governments firm

Currency sixes, 127¼ bid fours, coupon, 123½ bid four and-a-halfs, 113½ bid

There was pressure to sell at the opening of the stock exchange this morning first prices were generally ½ to ¾ per cent lower than they closed last evening with Pacific Mail down 1¾ led by St Paul, but Northwestern and Lackawanna were prominently weak During this time the market was active, but it then became dull and steady, and before 11 o'clock a portion of the early losses were recovered At 11 o clock the market is quiet and firm Loaning rates are easy Total sales first hour 82 000 shares.

Alt & T Haute	21¾	Missouri Pacific	96¾
Bur & Quincy	123½	N Y & Erie	19¾
Canada Pacific	40¼	N Y Central	86¾
Canada Southern	41	Nash & Chatt	34½
Central Pacific	30¾	Northwestern	99¾
Chicago & Alton	138¾	Northern Pacific	16¾
C C C & I	83½	do preferred	39¾
Del & Hudson	76	N Y & Erie,	21
Del, Lack & W	101¾	Ohio & Miss	11
Den & Rio G	5	Pacific Mail	30
Illinois Central	126¾	Rock Island	116¼
Jersey Central	40¾	St Paul	71¾
Kansas & Texas	17¾	St P & S C	33
Lake Shore	86¾	do preferred	73¼
Louisville & Nash	47¾	Texas & Pacific	11¾
Mich Central	85¾	U Pacific	53¼
Morris & Essex	118½	West Union	62¼

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy $4 75@5 00 family, $4 25@4 60

WHEAT—No 3 red, 95@96c No 2, 91 92@94

CORN—No 2 mixed, 48@48½c, No 3 White, 52@54c

OATS No 3 mixed, 34@35c, No 2 mixed 35 @36c, No 2 white, 38@38½c

PORK—Family, $10 75@10 85, regular, $10 50@10 90

BACON—Shoulders, 4@4½c, short clear sides, $6 20@6 25

LARD—Kettle, 7@7½c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 5@7c, New York 8@9c, Western, 2@3c

POULTRY—Fair chickens $3 00@3 25 prime, $3 50@4 00, spring chickens $1 25@3 00, ducks, $1 00@3 50, geese, $1 00 per dozen, live turkeys 9c, dressed, 12@13½

HAY—No 1 timothy $14 00@14 50, No 2, $13 00@13 50 mixed $12 00@13 50 wheat and rye straw $7 00@8 00 oat straw $6 00@9 00

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 17@19c fine merino, 16@17c common 12@14c fleece washed medium clothing 27@28c, combing 27@28c, burr and cots, 18@20c tub washed, 28@37c, pulled 19@28c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 85@5 50 fair $4 50@4 80, common $3 50@3 75 stockers and feeders, $4 00@4 75 yearlings and calves, $2 50@4 75

HOGS—Selected butchers $4 20@4 30, fair to good packing $3 80@4 20 fair to good light, $3 85 @4 2 common $3 40@3 80 culls $2 75@3 40

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 50@3 25 good to choice $3 50@4 00 spring lambs, $5 50@6 25

New York

WHEAT—No 1 white 99¾@$1 00 No 2 red, $1 01@1 02

CORN—Mixed western 50@55c futures 53¼ @54⅞c

OATS—Western 38@42c

CATTLE—$4 40@5 50 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$4 20@4 60 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$3 00@4 75 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet Middling uplands 10⅞c do Orleans 10¼c Futures dull June 10 38c July, 10 38c August 10 49c September, 10 24c, October 10 05c, November 9 80 December 9 95c

New Orleans.

SUGAR—Refining common 4¼@5⅜c, centrifugal white c, off white 6¾@7¾c, choice yellow 7c

MOLASSES Good fair 17@22c prime, 26@33c, common 17@22c

COTTON Middling uplands apl 10¾c

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $5 00@6 10 common to fair $3 50@4 75 stockers and feeders $3 00@4 15 Texans $2 75@4 35

HOGS Fair to good $4 00@4 35 mixed packing, $3 95@4 10 choice heavy $4 10@4 25

SHEEP—Common $2 40@3 35, good to choice, $3 50@3 80

Liverpool

PORK—Fair demand Prime mess eastern at 56s do western dull at 45s

LARD—Spot and futures poor demand Spot and July and August 34s 3d

WHEAT—New No 2 winter at 7s 1d, do spring 7s 7d

FLOUR—Supply good 38s 3d

CORN—Spot and futures, poor demand Spot dull at 4s 5½d June dull at 4s 7d, July dull at 4s 7d August 4s 6d

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - PROPRIETORS.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

An effort is being made by the attorneys for the saloonists, to get a rehearing in the supreme court of the cases recently decided involving the refunding of the liquor taxes paid under the Scott law

The progress of General Grant's disease is still unchecked The beneficial results of his change to the mountain top goes only to his general condition and can only delay the inevitable result

We often wonder how intelligent young men of moral habits can vote with the democratic party only for the sake of some office where the county or district is strongly democratic and has the gift of good fat office salaries as a reward for endorsing the democratic faith

The Hon George L Converse who is itching to be the democratic candidate for governor, will probably seek to fit into the democratic State platform, for campaign purposes only, a plank declaration in favor of the restoration of the wool tariff of 1867

Sensible republicans are disgusted with the pretext of prohibitionists and while a great many republicans felt friendly toward the temperance workers, their actions in aiding the democrats in defeating the republican party has caused respect to be turned into hatred and disrespect, and many who had thought they would some time vote the prohibition ticket have declared positively they will now never vote for or aid any prohibition movement made by the present prohibition party

The democrats are building their hopes of success in Ohio largely upon the reported dissentions in the ranks of the colored voters We believe these reports are very greatly exaggerated The colored men have had ample time for reflection in the past two years, and the more intelligent of them are convinced that the issue they made against Judge Foraker in the last campaign was not justified by the circumstances The mistake then made they will atone for this year by voting the republican ticket throughout

If there is anything in the nature of a first class sensation, which the Illinois legislature has failed to develope when it adjourns, it will have been an oversight on the part of that distinguished body The long senatorial struggle, which was prolific of sensational incidents, had barely closed, when one of the members was charged by the Speaker of the House, with having solicited bribes in connection with a pending bill and now another member is charged with having attempted to outrage a twelve year old girl who is one of the pages in the house of representatives

The indications are that the government is to have an Indian war on hand of very considerable proportions The Cheyennes have been in an ugly mood for a year past and it would appear that during all this time have been making active preparations for the hostilities they now threaten They are in formidable numbers having at least fifteen hundred warriors who are well armed and have an ample supply of ammunition With the Arrapahoes, who will doubtless join the Cheyennes the force of good fighting men would be increased to fully twenty five hundred which would make a really formidable Indian army These tribes do not take kindly to methods of civilization They will not become farmers or do anything to become self supporting being satisfied to subsist on what is supplied by the government and lead lives of idleness They are good fighters and if they inaugurate hostilities on a large scale it will probably be a long and expensive war for the government

Republicans Unanimous.

We have consulted quite a number of prominent republicans in different parts of the State and the verdict of all we have consulted are a unit for Foraker and Kennedy We never have seen the entire republican party so harmonious or so willingly for the work of cleaning out the entire democratic rabble reuting that polluted democratic George Hoadly from the gubernatorial chair When rebels and rebel sympathizers have preference to crippled soldiers it seems as if it ought to raise the patriotism of every [illegible] party [illegible]

[illegible] Republican majority in Ohio It is high time that some of our young men should step to the front

IN A ROPEWALK.

MANIFOLD IMPROVEMENTS IN THE PROCESS IN HALF A CENTURY

Twelve Kinds of Hemp Used in Rope Making and 100 Sizes of Rope Made—Healthy Girls and Noisy Machines.

New York Sun

Rope making is not what it used to be Nowadays a girl at a spinning machine can do more work than eight men could do in the old fashioned way and where one man could comb one bale of hemp one machine can now comb seven or five bales The product of the largest ropewalk in the United States is 5,000 tons of rope and twine a week as compared with sixteen tons when it was built fifty years ago This ropewalk is in Bushwick and in the half century it has made the fortunes of five men Bushwick was fifty years ago a small log island hamlet To day its boundaries are merged into the eastern district of Brooklyn Not many years ago a rope walk surrounded the ropewalk To day it is surrounded by dwelling houses Fifty five years ago four horses furnished the motive power To day a 300 horse power engine is taxed to do the work The same weather beaten structure 1,000 feet in length has had the same appearance for fifty years or more Of all the men who have worked in the ropewalk one man has lived to see father and son pass away and to teach grandson how to make rope He is John Stewart the superintendent a genial and an active old gentleman now 85 years of age.

Twelve kinds of hemp are used in rope making Russian hemp being the best The hanks are bound into bales that can be readily handled Separating the hanks is the first process in rope making Men do it The hanks are unbound and tossed one side where men stand ready to put them up and oil them The oiling machines are large revolving drums of wood that absorb and hold the oil kept in the troughs below They are enclosed in wooden boxes each with a hole about as large as half an ordinary window Taking a hank an oiler spreads it out and dashes it through a hole and against the oily surface of the drum It clings and is drawn upward but before the end is reached the man draws it back and repeats the motion until the fiber has been oiled From the oiling machines the hemp goes to the combing machines of different sizes and capacities Five combings are necessary The combing machines are very ingenious and room after room is filled with them Endless bands with cross rows of long fine teeth seize the fibers and carry them along until other teeth on a band moving faster comb through them and straighten and draw them After the combing the fibers become roping and endless yellow streams of it flow from upper stories to stories below for the spinning machines Women and girls operate the spinning machines.

The noisy rattle of the machines is hardly bearable by a newcomer but the girls talk and laugh and as a rule they are healthy and strong The spinning machines are as interesting as the combing machines and the work is much cleaner The streams of roping come down through the spouts and are guided by girls into sheet iron barrels that can be wheeled to the spinning machines Each stream flows faster than several machines can spin it when everything is in good working order and piles of roping stand ready for use. Roping after going through the spinning machines becomes spun yarn The combing straightening and spinning used to be done by hand I have spun by hand many a ton if" said the superintendent

One room is called the waste room and to it goes the waste from all the rooms The waste is combed and blown until the good fibres are saved and spun into yarn for twine. The dust in the room is as thick as a fog in the dog days and how any one can work and live there for any length of time is a mystery The danger from fire is strikingly apparent but one has never seriously damaged any part of the building Many machines are used in spinning and baling harvest twine which is extensively used in the west Hundreds of tons orders for it are frequently filled The machines for baling harvest twine are not so interesting as the machines for spinning and baling small cordage although the former are run by girls. The latter machines are squatty and noisy and can be compared to as many extremely lively bull dogs using all their legs and mouths at the same time One of the machines had to be stopped in order that its mechanism might be shown When quiet its ingenious arrangements can be appreciated but when in motion it is the worst thing in the world to fool with. It will tear off an arm or a leg as quick as a wink

In a low addition is the tar shop where spun yarn for tarred rope goes through a process as old as the hills Those who like the smell of tar can get it here the year round in all its purity Through long troughs nearly filled with hot tar the yarn is drawn until it is thoroughly saturated. On coming out it passes through squeezers and any excess of tar is pressed out. Then it passes through the air for a considerable distance to dry and finally is wound on bobbins Tar protects cordage from injury by exposure and immersion but makes it more rigid and weakens it Many efforts have been made to find a substitute but there is at present no process which renders rope waterproof fireproof etc but tar which in addition to preserving the rope increases its strength and keeps it pliable in the coldest weather

From the tar shop the way lies to the extreme lower end of the rope walk and the machinery for making ropes 3 inches and over in circumference is here. Very little change has been made in the machinery in the half century The machinery is crude but substantial, the main beams and braces being roughly hewn wood Some of the workmen are old and weather beaten and seem to belong to the machinery

About 100 sizes of rope are made running from one sixteenth of an inch to twenty four inches in diameter The length of large ropes is generally 100 feet and the largest rope made nowadays is fifteen to eighteen inches and no large rope is made except to order Cordage of all sizes was in the storeroom awaiting shipment and the hawsers were coiled and special attention was bestowed on a lot of 3 inch cables Superintendent Stewart pointed out as perfect as within the memory of man must have half of this street filled

[illegible]

Young lawyer—I love you have much cash

Young lawyer—Yes sir I have that you

Judge I am glad to hear it And in what branch of the profession mainly?

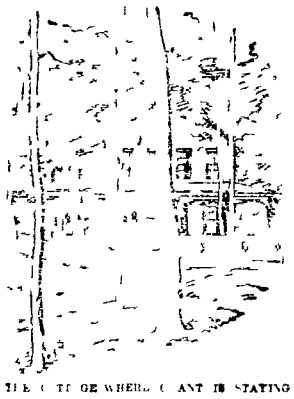
Lawyer Mainly in economy

WOMEN WHO WORK

IN THE MARKET GARDENS OF THE SUBURBS

Chicago Gardeners Furnish Employment to 2,000 Italians and Germans—Physical and Mental Characteristics — Hope of the Future

[illegible] coming from the [illegible] colonies [illegible] free [illegible] coming out [illegible] market [illegible] some of these [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] Many [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Fifty years ago four horses furnished the motive power To day a 300 horse power engine is taxed to do the work The same weather beaten structure 1,000 feet in length has had the same appearance for fifty years or more Of all the men who have worked in the ropewalk one man has lived to see father and son pass away and to teach grandson how to make rope He is John Stewart the superintendent a genial and an active old gentleman now 85 years of age.



THE CITY WHERE GRANT IS STAYING

[illegible] for the [illegible] which [illegible] Mulberry [illegible] Italians [illegible] orange [illegible] Italians [illegible] Sicily [illegible] Germans [illegible] Italians and Germans are on the average more prudent in their idea of thrift than the Italians who have no aversion in the winter months to lay a trifle by over above the payment of the debts contracted in the winter and the summers even with which by dint of much pinching and such assistance as they obtain from the county they maintain an existence through the year A few can sew and have learned the rudiments of tailor work These make pants during the winter All of them can knit and the stout coarse woolen hose reaching about two thirds of the way to the knee which they wear when they cover feet or mend with anything are their own handiwork.

The young unmarried foreigners who come to this country usually obtain employment work and soon learn enough to make their condition far better than it ever could be in the old world But the woman who comes here with husband and children who has had opportunity to learn only what the fields could teach has scarcely a brighter outlook in life than she had at home She goes early to her work and remains till 6 o'clock All day long she is in the field it matters not whether the rain falls or the hot sun rays beat down upon her Sometimes three or four women will make their way across the fields and look again and again on their knees pulling up small weeds They work thus for hours without once lifting their forms from their cramped position They will rarely exchange a word among themselves not so much as a look of envy at the more hard labor and wages that have made them for the most part stupid machines and still sometimes they are [illegible] sometimes they are [illegible] plants that have been started under the ground Visions of the women coming and bunch the vegetables [illegible] for market

Not of them are beautiful I have to [illegible] to [illegible] or [illegible] as others Without exception they are [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] The [illegible] demonstrate [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] themselves by [illegible] in the [illegible] but [illegible] and [illegible] Of so little [illegible] do the second [illegible] that one [illegible] why they should have [illegible] the [illegible] should [illegible] to [illegible] of the characteristic [illegible] working women as they bend over their work if they were [illegible] as they [illegible] they [illegible] almost with one accord [illegible] they have started a question [illegible] for a moment reply We may [illegible] but we and by our children will" The [illegible] seldom [illegible]

The market [illegible] in the South [illegible] Many [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A CHARGE AND COUNTER CHARGE.

A State With Law for the Mule and Mighty Little for the Darkey.

[Opie P Reed]

Old Trotline Dave came to town the other day, driving a little blue looking mule The animal was so poor, and the hair had been rubbed off him in so many places that Dave was arrested for cruelty to animals and was arraigned before a justice of the peace

'Old man," said the magistrate, "do you belong to the church?"

Yes sah"

'Did you ever preach?"

No, sah, neber preached, but I hab sorted wid er mighty loud mouf"

"Your church teaches kindness in all things does it not?"

'Who yer 'ludin' ter?"

'I am referring to you."

'What's I done?"

'You have been cruel to your mule"

How so sah?

By rubbing the hair off him and by not feeding him

Is dat de cause why da hab fotch me up heah

Yes

'What yer gwine ter do wid me?"

We are going to try you, and if we find you guilty we are going to punish you."

Do de law gin yer dat right?"

'Yes

Wall, go on head an' try me"

What have you to say in your defense?"

Oh I am 'pleadin' Go on wid de trial'

When did you feed that mule?'

Dis mawnin

'What did yo' gi'e him?"

Jes raw hat

Dat's cat it?"

'Wh him?'

Yes"

I reckons he did fur when I went back shor 'nuff dar's nuffin inside hat wan't dar"

He hadn't lose so much of his hair?"

He hain't lost it De gear were 'buse off"

Well, old man you are guilty of a crime

Uh huh Do law say so, do it?"

Yes

I 'spects ter be on de mule side Nigger doan 'peal to hab no show'

'Law 'pears to be on de mule side"

"None that I see I am compelled to fine you $5"

All right, sah, heah's yer money Now, sah,' he continued when he had paid the money 'I wants yer tor make out er warrant fur de arrest o' er party."

What is the name?"

"I calls him Dan."

White or colored?"

Colored"

What is the charge?"

'Sault wid tent ter kill."

Where is the man?"

What man?'

The man you want arrested."

I doan want no man arrested"

'What's this warrant for, then?'

'Fur de errest o' de mule."

Oh, go on old man"

No, sah, de mule hab sued me, now I'se gwine ter sue de mule"

'Well,' said the justice, who had conceived the idea of humoring the old man "consider the defendant arraigned and proceed to state your case"

'Wall, sah, erbout er week ergo, I went down ter de stable 'fore daylight I had gin de mule ernuff hay ter keep him chawin' all night but, sah, when I went in an 'gunter put de gear on him he wheeled eround, backed me up in de corner o' de stall an' 'gunter shove his hoofs ergin me in ersarious manner Talk erbout de breakbone fever w'y it wa'n't er carcumstarfee I was all hemmed up an' couldn' do nothin' else, so I gunter 'sposeriate wid de dam scoundrel——'

'No swearing in court."

'Scuse me, sah I 'gunter reason wid him Look heah, Dan,' s'I, 'dar oughtenter be no diff'rence o' erpinion twixt us, 'case we se been good frien's I could turn heab now an' kick de liber outen yer but I doan't wanter hurt yer Yer know mighty well dat ef it hadn't been for me yer woulder starved ter death laung ergo, so let us not git frackshus arter so 'stended erquaintance. Now, lemme git out like er good feller' I tried ter pass him but him bim, he I me hab it Wall jedge, I cou'ln't do nothin' but stan' right dar an take de sichewations ez da come while he chawed his hay jes' like de man what gin it ter him wa'n't in awful misery He kep' me in dar all day, sah 'case he didn' want to go out in de hot sun an work fur his hibin' I hollered an' whooped but nobody come At las'—erbout night—he let me out It wuz all I could do ter hobble erlaung, I wuz so badly used up Now, jedge, dis am de reason why, sone dat time, I am' been so kereful o' dat rascal's feelin's"

'Well, old man, I will refund your money Take the mule go home and treat him kindly If he assaults you again, I will have him put in jail"

Thankee jedge thankee sah. Oh, dar's some little law fur de nigger, but it takes ermighty keep o' pleadin' ter git it out Good day, boss.'

The First Snake Story of the Season.

[Hawkinsville Dispatch.]

The first snake story of the season comes to us from Henderson. It was a race between a fleet footed dog and a black snake The dog chased the snake three-quarters of a mile down a lane "It is a long lane that never turns" and the snake appeared in good spirits Just at the end of the lane the snake made a sudden turn and found its hole under the bottom rail The snake went down the hole head first, when the dog seized it by its tail The snake was prepared for the emergency, and gave up its outside covering or skin, which peeled off as easily as the skin of a roasted potato

No Time to Soothe Her Own Baby.

[Chicago Tribune]

Nurse (to fashionable mother)—The baby is very restless, ma am I can't do anything with her

F M—She's teething, I suppose.

N—Yes m. I think if you was to take her in your arms a little while it might soothe her

F M—I Impossible I haven't time to spare I'm just making ready to attend a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Give baby some paregoric.

A Drunkard's Friend.

[Bill Nye]

It is singular how drunken people will come hundreds of miles to converse with me I have often been alluded to as the drunkard's friend" Men have been known to get intoxicated and come a long distance to talk with me on some subject, and then they would lean up against me and converse by the hour A drunken man never seems to get tired of talking with me As long as I am willing to hold such a man up and listen to him he will stand and tell me about himself with the utmost confidence and no matter who goes by, he does not seem to be ashamed to have people see him talking with me.

Overestimated Intelligence.

[Harper's Bazar]

'Talk 'bout cats not havin' 'telegence! Dey knows I hab fish in dis yeah basket 'sides I do my best ter git goff, you scoundrels, an' want fur de flories."

Head Work is Hard Work.

[Texas Siftings]

Mental exercise of any kind is something that tires the average American Writing a letter just brings him up Col Yerger has a negro man named Sam employed about the place, and yesterday Sam wanted some clothing taken Herod

'Sam I wants yer ter write me a letter ter my gran'ma Wee

'All right Sam, I'll do it'

His yer got de paper an' de ink, an' de pen ready?"

'Yes Sam go ahead"

Write Alvin, Texas'

'All right'

'Has yer got hit written?"

"Yes"

"All ob hit?"

"Certainly"

'What has yer got written? Read hit ter me, boss"

"Austin, Texas"

'Dat's right Now write June de fourteenf"

"All right, Sam"

'Has yer got hit down, boss, already?"

"Yes"

'G'way, boss, you am jokin' Read hit ter me"

"June fourteenth"

"Foah God you has got hit down all right Now, boss, read hit all ober from de berry beginnin'"

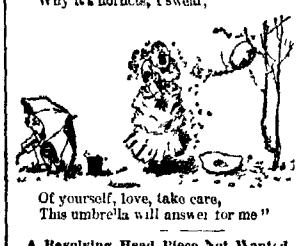
'Austin, Texas, June fourteen."

"Dats right Whew! I say, boss, let's res' awhile I'se tired My head aches like hit was gwine ter split"

A Brute.

[Stuff and Nonsense.]

Spit this duffer, 'My dear, let us see
What that curious ball there can be,
Why it's hornets, I swear,



Of yourself, love, take care,
This umbrella will answer for me"

A Revolving Head Piece Not Wanted

[Texas Siftings]

A colored lady from Onion Creek Mr Si Jackson accompanied by her husband recently visited Austin She was no use to city ways and watched with great interest some hats in the window of a milliner store which were arranged on a revolving stand

'Dats a mighty nice arrangement Yer can see how de hats looks in dem ar differ nt pers shuns, remarked old Si

'Huh! said his wif, dat's so, but dis ol nigga dont put his head in no hat what goes roun an roun an roun' like a cat what's being pizened'

The Lady Passenger.

[Arkansaw Traveler]

A hatchet faced woman of about 51 summers, with a wealth of freckles in her face and a snuff stick in her mouth got into a crowded car There were half a dozen gentlemen on the car but none of them offered to give her a seat After she had waited a reasonable time she said

'If any of you galoots is waitin' for me to squirt my tobacco juice in the wrong place you're barkin up the wrong tree for I want you to understant that I am a lady'

A dread that she was not in earnest caused six gentlemen to leave the car

A Deadhead With Principle.

[Arkansaw Traveler]

Charles R Thorn used to tell the following story During a very bad performance of 'Hamlet' by a barn storming party in one of the interior towns of New York state the audience in its entirety commenced to hiss, with the exception of one man At last the man next to him said Why don't you hiss this tart show? It wouldn't hardly be fair he said, 'as I came in on a complimentary but if they don't do better pretty soon, d——d if I don't go out and buy a ticket and join you'

An Experienced Youth.

[Texas Siftings.]

Teacher—So you can't do a simple sum in arithmetic! Now, let me explain it to you Suppose eight of you have together forty-eight apples thirty-two peaches and sixteen melons, what will each one of you get?

"Cholerer morgus, replied Johnny Frizzletop, who is addicted to some such malady

A CATASTROPHE AT NOLAN'S

When Hand Grenade Fire Extinguishers Were Freely Used

It would have been cruel in even the most careless and reckless man to pass by that somewhat hilly region near the Nolan's Not that there was anything the matter with the hous for it bore no trace of disaster but there were many signs which in Shanty town lexicon were a sufficient caution The Nolan mansion was the only building within six blocks that was built on the level of the street It was moreover, constructed of brick and three stories high On the particular morning in question all the occupants of the surrounding whitewashed patched and propped up shanties were gathered on the sidewalk in front of it

Michael Coogan presuming on the fact that he had married a sister of Dennis O Connor who was Miss Nolan's great uncle stood the first and nearest to the hill

'Stiddy Mr Coogan' called Mr Nolan Good mawnin to yer I suppose it ain't afther Terry ye are at the foine Just walk in this way an contimplate the destruoction'

The debree' ain't so much as removed from the flure," she explained as she hill open the parlor door and allowed Mr Coogan to survey the wreck inside the room Every thing in the apartment was broken and soaked with water but strangely enough there were no stains of smoke or any trace of fire Pictures and ornaments were all complicated mohishes and looking glasses and everything

"Howly saints cried Mr Coogan "phat an explosive creatur's Mrs Nolan Its a turrible dumpstar ye've had in the house"

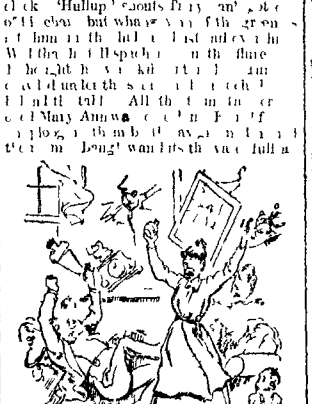
"Ah that it was she replied sinking into a dump and mournful heap on the chair "Fer the crittur I wanted to have respect an' the imported Dresden china an' our new kitchen mantel clock that had the gold finish Well all upon yez an see for yerself the ruin that has come upon me"

It was ill dogs will now' insist Mr Nolan in a somewhat agitated manner as he bared his scally 'Look at Mary Ann's cat full grown that has lived in my yards married life, becomin' a settled fixture in the house by the name of Mary Ann Reilly She had set two fingers of whiskey hard, an' was rid hilde I my clothmark but she was still mournful an' out took her rest onceat Terry didn't like the looks of her at all, at all Bridget' sez he we're not straight set by her 'don't look so glassy eyed paple in the house sez she 'Look out or she'll be afther lookin' at you at Terry, an' bewitchin ye wid her ayil eye sez he But wud ye believe me Mr Coogan she only looked crucl when she wuz nervous or excoited, and gineraly, her eyes wuz as straight as yer own an you'll see she hadn't been in the house over two days, dye mond when I dropped the flo oron on me fut scalded me hand an' broke two chiny dishes an wan mornin and that same day Tommy got into the kitchen an cut up three pounds of rashins an was knockin wid epileptic convulsions all nought so I began to put some faith in her bewitchment meself'

Roight for ye" said Mr Coogan, nodding approvingly at Mrs Nolan That wuz bad loock enough so it was

"Will that way only the beginnin, continued Mrs Nolan The next thing wuz yesterday mornin' when Terry cum home wid a bashkit full o' little round, green bottles 'Phat's thim? sez I It's a family forced partiant, sez he Since we have no tilgraft in the house 'sez he an' insoorance is so expinsible I've been afther buyin' some han' grenades ter put out fomes wid Is it lemonade is in em dyed ye say sez I 'No sez he They re grenades, Bridget The bottles is green an they aid ye ter put out a coare,' sez he So Terry hung up wan dozen bottles in the parlor near the durre (wance that wore rack is Mr Coogan) an' instructed Mary Ann how to sextinguish fomes wid them, by throwin them at the flames

'Last avenin the lamp wuz lit on the table Tummy wuz playin' by the winder, an me hust and cuz ckin unconvanient on the arrum chair, wid his back to the durre I wuz sittin' near the table a readin the mornin' paper, an Tummy all av a sudden hit the winder-shade run up near the top Mudder's a-he the boy have made a bonfire in the lot ompside' sez he An from where I sat I could see the reflexion of a blazin' tar barrel in the lo cha glass over the mantel pace Just thin the durre opened behind me and Mary Ann come in Si as the reflexion to an yelled I fore I bloody murder I turn round to look at her, and he was runnin' ing wid over a mint an' a google eye as a cinder flew out she, an will that she grass a bottle of grenade an let it fly Smash goe the bottle an down come our Sunday mantel clock Patrick drivin the smoke out of his eyes Crish! goes another and over come the clock 'Hullup' shouts Terry an' pokes off eleven but when we cud see through the smoke an' fire in the hall I first ordered Mary Ann to go for the police an' the fire department, an' then I wint in me shirt sleeves an' with a pail of wather an' a dozen grenades put out the fire Mary Ann was detained by the police a couple of hours before she could explain matters to the perlice, an' Terry was obliged to pay a foine of $10 for carrying explosives in a public conveyance"



Dr Mead examining the effects of the soap and the cocoa

wax fruit that Terry got at the fair Sam another puts out the light and leaves the lamp off the table and she finds the first of the dozen bottles right on the edge of the mantel piece, which is smashed to flinders by the grenade Terry was sprinkled in an splashin an trickling all over the wall an' furniture

Mother o Moses interrupted Mr Coogan Its burglars of glass there is every where How did it end Mrs Nolan?

'Well, Terry is in bid wid a poultice on his hid an Mary Ann is a sittin in the kitchen paceable as a lamb, lookin at the end of her nose for occupation She can pack up an lave this very day As for that young spalpeen of a Tummy he ought to be licked for littin up the winder shade Take my advice Mr Coogan an trust in the foire an' can ould fashione I pail av water an' divil a fire will iver bother you again"

"Cholerer morgus, replied Mr. Coogan "that's sinsible information."

Candid Advice

[Detroit Free Press]

A member of the Detroit who was in the west in pursuit of the other day in search of your humble servant and on his arrival with a telegram in his pocket with time to spare, he determined to know the party in whom I am so warmly interested

Have you seen Lucy Peck

No one there

Pretty youthful young lady?

One of the boarders

I suppose you know where she lives?"

Oh Yes

'Do you think I could hire him to work for me?

Guess not sir

But we might walk up to the house and see'

No use—not a bit In the first place I've got onto you for a detective In the next place the girl woman would spot you twenty miles off In the third place, before you got to the gate he will be two blocks off and running to beat about town You see, I'm a sly fox and I know all about how everything works and you'd better save shoe leather

How the Revival Season is Ushered In.

[Arkansaw Traveler]

The revival season is not a great distance in the future The revival season is dear to every country boy for it brings an epoch of unrestrained mirth and joy, and also brings a decided improvement in the quality of his daily bread It is well that the seven fat years should think of the seven lean years and provide for the latter, and it is well that the youth cannot enjoy himself to the fullest extent unless he feels that he is laying up treasures for himself in the revival season is sure to come Only the best packer to sell well Then Shrewd reader, should you be in this town in the fall, and find the Mayapples blossom down so as to protect and spread upon an old fashioned linen umbrella, it will soon be up and you will make a profitable thing with it —this mention of worms, from his own materials, her white meat—the city of dishes

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Ye Medical Flea.

[The Judge]

Sir Guy De Lancet he fell ill,
Went forth to woo his dame—
The baron's leech Dow'abel
Who by his arts awoke her love

As member ne'er knelt ye knighte
He sighed with gentill airie
If but I winne the lady's sight
If you'll be mine I'll sew it —

Then upre to ye medicine Dowsabel
And flushing scarlette redd
She sayd "Sir knighte you speak not well
I like not what you say!

'You'll swear? You'll swear? Nay, saye not so
Fisey wants I are twain
A cursing list and can't show
Her lovers by judge ye same

"Love's gyfte Ye leche mein, my fayre
Mis'ule it ill teeth
Let us arrange ye twain —no et
Hath soul'd my parts of speeche

'I shun ye men ca'the —I never sweare,
No I lips more chaste!
(Oh, lyp ye not! Take care, take care,
As ye sin, truthe may baste

You were last e'en you swore this morn,
You'll ne'er trust me now to
And yet by yesterday never sworn!
That'll by you'll be ready newe)

Heighho! Has truthe ye'en now begunne,
To scorn to tell Sir Guy?
He sq ue ez twist his cane undone—
His feature all awry

He set his teeth and pon maut
He'll try it on him!
He mix'd a potion well is doscanne
He spit sir name

What Medical niche is by?
Wh ich knight he mated
I blush — what my friend I —
A vicious flea, flea

A flea in ye ear a note et maut
St Andrew' don't you see
Theres no way you can unsnarl—
Dislodge that if same flea!

Syr Guy forgotte by ye leave fayre
(To pause ye reste I'm loth),
And faithy raised his good nose hayre
By tearing out—an oath

* * * * *

Ts thus by lyes ye was soe exposed
By Truthe—and I do th —
Who shows the mayd he'd falsely posed
A fo to blasphem

I ave Dowsabel hath taen ye veu,
You—left a world of wrong,
And now beneath ye closes pale,
She'll never hear language strong

WALLACE PECK.

Grinding Them Out

[Washington Hatchet]

Over a joke that was very old and worn
The funny man leaned with a look forlorn,
His garments were shabby, and soiled and patched,
And half was his head where he often scratched

As he tried to evolve a chain of wit,
Or a series of jokes that would make a hit,
And he slowly and sadly gave vent to out
"It's such tuff old biz but I'll grind it out"

His funny manager at his post to whet,
When the bell rang him "Are they ready yet

And the man turned with a mocking grin,
While a cold wind blew through his whiskers thin
And the words he in turn did shout

"I'm grinding them out! I'm grinding them out!

Lightning Astronomy.

Astronomy is delightful
And interesting, I
The comets I've seen and the sun
What many a year I've run

The moon's devoid and calm,
I have to say to it,
But when it turns to give
Dumbbells and fight

It's called Venus, you know,
Which is simple enough,
But I'm puzzled to design
Why we would in to0

Astronomy is delightful
For me I do
I mean rasp and that is why
I'd like to say no more

H C DODGE

Loth to Hit Facts

Sad I have to record and cold,
But truly and I mean,
Last night I struck a royal hold,
And I'll be blowed if I can
Smile and call them "aces or eights"

You have your liking, I have mine,
"De gustibus taste the legs and days
High living, food with good old wine
Has to many but all my days
Ah, then all I've Can you doubt
I will not be that's enough

JAMES DALE RIVERS

That Same Old Trouble About the Elephant

[Silver Thread]

If reason why very little people like to go to a circus is because they have their little hearts broken by the fact that the elephant is only a big animal with a long nose and two ears. After having a luxurious time trying to decide which was the right end of the elephant.

And Often a Long Home, Rent Free.

[New York Graphic]

The British Lion gets twenty five cents a day and a chance to see the world

Harper's Weekly In a recent lecture at Yale Col Sanders Mr Mark Twain said that his usual price was $100 but that he would do the work for that occasion for fifty cents, and at the end of 1 hour 50 out in looking at the

I see in Texas four county editors suffering from dyspepsia physician recommends patent medicines

A DISASTER IN PARADISE HALL

The Cause Unknown Rule No IV Broken. The Club's Detective Talent at Work

[Special]

Now the Arlington Athletic Club's rooms have remade within the last few years to blow Paradise Hall into the middle of next week, and now the building stands in the crowning attempt pulled out

Nearly all the members of the Lone Kiln club had gathered in the hall, and in five minutes more the first round would have sounded for the mustard pot Butcher Gardner and Sunbeam Waldo were earnestly discussing the subject of transmigration and Grandma Jones and Lady Toots were eagerly criticising Pickles Smith Peter Piper Whitcomb Hooker and other members were comforting jennies and a general time appointment was being arranged when a messenger boy would have called them to the ring and with the first round failed to detect the least trace of Canterbury's work

The huge [illegible] sucking shirt

Such was the [illegible] when the huge building was [illegible] shakers if by earthquake However when we glanced around the [illegible] swam with [illegible] and [illegible] Lucky [illegible] of Cincinnati [illegible] rolling' [illegible] while [illegible] to be sure [illegible] the [illegible] were away their wraps in [illegible] disarray and rush for the [illegible] attention was paid to rule IV which [illegible] to be sure [illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible] the [illegible] Mayapples [illegible] so [illegible] spread upon an old fashioned [illegible] It is this known [illegible] this motion of wings, from his own materials, her white meat—the city of dishes

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Some Use for Shakespeare

[Detroit Weekly]

A young man named Toby was paying attention to a young lady named Hamlet He had not been calling upon her long when she treated him to a selection from Shakespeare starting thus

To be or not to be that is the question'

Enough he shouted, it is to be.'

The cards are out.

Sad and Solemn.

[Philadelphia Call]

It is a sad and solemn thought that Franklin did not discover lightning until after he was married.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

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OHIO ranks second in the number and value of offices dispensed by the present administration

EX SECRETARY of State, J W Newman, has been appointed collector of revenue for this district

IT will be gratifying to know that Gen Logan will participate in the Ohio campaign and do good work for the republican ticket

SLOWLY but positively is the democratic press forming one solid union against civil service reform. Yet we are not surprised

THE democracy are unfortunate They were in power in the great depressions of 1837 and 1857, and now in 1885 they again preside over a nation of financial mourners

DEMOCRATS worry considerably about Blaine's taking a part in the Ohio campaign this fall, and well they may, for a more eloquent stumper and magnetic campaigner is not known in the political world

IT had all along been supposed that when the poets referred to the music of the Cicada, they referred to some Oriental song bird but it is found that a Cicada is nothing but a locust whose melody is about as charming as that of a buzz saw

FORAKER wants Hoadly, the democracy wants Hoadly, republicans want Hoadly for the democratic nominee for governor Probably Mr Hoadly thinks there is no show for malaria this year, and he knows the brilliant young republican to be in for a fight this year

THE farmers are struck hard this year, and find that theirs is not as independent a life as the poets sang The wheat crop has nearly failed, rain has hurt the corn, storms have played havoc, fruit is in jured insects are more numerous than ever, wool brings but twenty five cents per pound produce brings only nominal prices and the value of home markets is shown when the consumers are unable to buy and to cap the climax, taxes are unusually higher

THE reason why the Pittsburg iron manufacturers signed the scale and why the outside manufacturers refused and seemed chagrined at the action of the others is very readily seen in the light of the news that all the Pittsburg mills but one will, after July 1, use natural gas This will enable them to run at a profit when other mills, using coal, would lose heavily It presents a very encouraging prospect for Pittsburg, but is likely to postpone the resumption of work at other points till an improvement in prices beyond what now seems possible for a long time, shall have taken place Even then Pittsburg will have a decided advantage, and one which her competitors are not likely to be able to overcome

The Feeling Toward Lynching.

[Cleveland Press]

We have watched with a good deal of interest the comments of exchanges on the lynching of the negro rapist Howard at Coshocton The general tenor of the remarks made indicates sorrow that the good name of the State has been soiled by resort to mob law, but the commentators do not agonize to the extent of tears, and between their printed lines satisfaction that the brute is dead is easy to read In nearly every case there is an implied apology for the killing by the statement that the fiend was fully identified by two competent witnesses, and that he confessed the crime For these and other reasons we are inclined to the opinion that a great majority of the people entertained the same opinion on the subject that this paper expressed—that justice was satisfied though the proceedings were irregular Offences of the kind so quickly requited in this case with a rope in the hands of indignant citizens, are growing in number out of all proportion to the increase of population Things have come to such a pass that the unexplained absence of a wife or daughter from home for an hour or two beyond the time fixed for return, by day or night, in town our country, at once excites alarm and suggests to the imagination of friends a terrible fate The law does not adequately defend women from outrage or sufficiently punish criminal assaults upon them when the offender is caught and the offence proven And yet we are told by some that nothing can be done except to allow the law to work out its weak and inefficient course When Indian outlaws murder white men and ravish white women there is not much ceremony employed in punishing them While out law we are entitled to as little If the law will not defend and punish men will Above the law is right and extra judicial measures to maintain right are sometimes very wholesome This is not a defense of Lynch law Lynch law is the last resorted to until other measures are demonstrated to be a failure Its mistakes are oftimes terrible Every law abiding citizen should do his utmost to prevent its exercise in aiding in the adoption and enforcement of stringent laws, and, counseling submission in all cases thereto But while this is true, it is morally unjust to put the citizens of Coshocton who hanged Howard without benefit of law or clergy in the same category as the rapist, for they did just what the law should have done The newspapers may moralize as they please—the people are determined to protect their wives and daughters from outrage

OHIO.

Cora Hinton shot and killed Jennie Scott in Cincinnati

Joseph Slusser is on trial at Hillsboro for the killing of John O'Toole

C S Getz, of Millersburg, a boot and shoe dealer, has made an assignment

Prof Klemm is trying to organize a high school alumni association at Hamilton

Hamilton's old court house will be "knocked down" June 27, and torn down shortly after

Blanville has a brick yard of 50,000 capacity per day and ships all her brick to Cincinnati

Mayor Goodwin, of Springfield, is accused of assessing fines and costs "on general principles"

Judge White, Clarke county, decides sheriffs entitled to pay for laundry work done for prisoners

The Eagle Mutual Insurance company of Mt Vernon made an unexpected assignment Tuesday.

Will Robbins, London, sat down on the track at South Charleston, and was cut to pieces Drunk

Citizen's oil company, Lima, elected H A Moore permanent president, J N Hutchinson, secretary

Suicide of Mrs Sam Hopping, near Harrison, was the effect of mental aberation caused by illness

J G Talbot, hat merchant, Urbana, was downed by hard times Assets, $7,000, habilities, $10,000

James F Snyder, of Cuyahoga Falls, was found near that village with his throat cut It was a suicide

A new station is building at Tarry Alter, on the Northern Narrow guage, between East Sycamore and Blue Ash

John F and Eliza Gelwichs, Springfield, are two again, except in memory It was Eliza's motion, willful absence

A joint meeting of the Fayette and Clinton county teachers' association was held at Washington court house Saturday

Epidemic of spotted fever is feared at Beallsville, south of Bellaire Several deaths and new cases constantly appearing

Dr Lemuel Moss, formerly president of Bloomington University, is now agent for a patent attachment to cooking-stoves

Geo Kershner, who kidnapped his child from his wife's side at Xenia, claims ability and willingness to care for his family

Mansfield and Crestline picnickers indulged in a free fight at Lakeville, and painted that somber village a bright vermilion

C D Cameron was arrested in Cincinnati on the charge of embezzlement to answer, which he is wanted for in Denver, Colorado

John Lunk, of Canal Dover, refused $200 for a fine driving mare, insured her for $100, and the lightning killed her for nothing

Henry Miller came to his death in Cincinnati by jumping from a fourth-story porch while laboring under an attack of mania a potu.

Frieda Summers, whose husband deserted her at the Hexter hotel, Cincinnati, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the river

Charley Hunter, Hamilton, will work the court house bannisters into canes for sentimental lawyers—the old litigants don't want any relics.

Antonio Accitta was arrested at Cleveland for playing dead to secure the face of a $10,000 policy, taken for the purpose at Catskill, N Y

George W Smith don't know whether he lost or was robbed of his pocket book on Springfield streets, anyhow it's gone with $300 cash and $600 notes

The Xenia police now have permission to enter a saloon when their suspicions are aroused Those policemen will now become a very suspicious set of men

Wayne township, Greene county farmers have organized an anti horse thief association, with E L Dempsey, president, and Hiram McClellan, secretary

Dr Josiah Harris, who has been a resident of Coshocton since 1837, was one of the few charter members of the Masonic lodge, and was the last out of the charter members of the Odd Fellows, died Monday, aged 78 years

Rev Daniel Bradley was installed pastor of the Congregational church at Steubenville Tuesday evening Among those present and assisting were Rev H M Penney, of Cleveland, Rev C A Stone, of Ravenna Rev Metcalf, of Columbus, and Professors Curry and Foster, of Oberlin college

A terrific and most remarkable explosion occurred at Findlay at 4 15 Tuesday afternoon in the house of Rev R H Halliday on Crawford street near the Indiana Bloomington and Western depot The house was recently fitted out with pipes to conduct natural gas for heating and illuminating purposes through the building The stove connections were made but when it was tested the gas failed to ignite A tracer was sent along the pipes to find any defect and discovered that a cap had been left off a part of the pipe in the basement He screwed it on and carelessly lit a match with the intention of discovering any leak Gas had been escaping through the opening in large quantities and this exploded with tremendous force The building which is two stories high was completely wrecked, being so damaged that repair is impossible The plastering was all knocked off and the joists so loosened that the whole will have to be torn down and re erected Mr Halliday and his wife were in the kitchen, but neither they or anyone else was injured to any extent The man who had ignited the match a helper named Weibel was stunned and was carried to a physician's office, but was not found to be seriously hurt

A fire in Huron destroyed thirteen buildings causing a loss of about $50,000

Considerable damage by frost was done to vegetation in Putnam county, Monday night

A little child of Uriah Cleary of Noble county, fell into a tub of water and was scalded to death

C M Steadman, a farmer, living near Pomeroy, attempted to commit suicide by the use of strychnine

Stephen Franklin dropped dead while at his work in the Standard wagon company's shops, Cincinnati

W A Nichols, esq, was nominated by the republican convention for common pleas judge of Columbiana county

Cincinnati shoe lasters will strike for a raise of wages July 1st Stone cutters got in advance from $3 50 to $4 per day Tuesday

It is the general opinion in London that Billy Robbins, who was killed by a Little Miami train Monday night, committed suicide

Cincinnati Presbyterian divines are disgusted with Henry W Beecher's evolutionary theories, and the Plymouth divine is even referred to as a crank

Cincinnati detectives are close on the heels of the murderers of Charles Botkins, Sidney man, whose dead body was found in an Cincinnati alley Marcus Smith is the latest arrest

Lew Stoll, Springfield, had Mrs Hattie Miller arrested for stealing money from him Hattie got even by proving that she was Lew's mistress and that he gave her the money to apply in obtaining a divorce from Miller

John W Wright, for many years chief book keeper in the Panhandle company's office at Pitin, and well known among railroad men, was married Tuesday to Miss Gwynn, one of the teachers in the public schools of that city

Receiver Brown says he could pay off Brown, Bonnell & Co's debts in two or three years if left to run the mills as he would like And yet there are those who claim there is so little money in iron that the union workers cannot be paid the wages they ask.

Robert Posten, colored, who was arrested a few days ago, charged with the murder of Samuel Armstrong, near London, seven years ago, had a hearing before 'Squire Porter Tuesday afternoon and was held to answer to the grand jury at the next term of court

Robert Barkley, John Watkins and Geo W Rogers, the men suspected of murdering Arnold Abbuhl, the miner, near Philadelphia, were placed in Canton jail Tuesday Threats of lynching were so free at New Philadelphia that this step was taken for the protection of the prisoners

At VanWert, John Eagy, who recently was released from the penitentiary, was arrested on the complaint of a young miss in the country, aged about fourteen years, who charged him with an attempt to outrage The case was tried before 'Squires Rickey and Hough, and was discharged

Wakeman Drunken Pat Barry's breath was so strong that his horse, while crossing the bridge there with a buggy and Pat, made a break for fresh air and freedom by jumping into the Vermilion forty feet below, leaving Pat and the buggy on the bridge The horse came out all right and was again reduced to servitude

Out of town people show a deeper interest in their neighbors' welfare than people do in big cities, so when three Cincinnati dude thieves were snooping through T P White's house in Ashtabula, in broad day light, the neighbors sent word to T P W, and one of the thieves was caught with his pockets full of diamonds jewelry and money

Judge Cochran, Toledo, says that the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad contracted with him in 1881, at $6 000 per year for ten years, to run the legal department of the road, but after trying him two years dispensed with his services He now wants $75,000 damages apparently $50,000 for unborn services and $25,000 for wear and and tear of his feelings

Rev L Levardosky, Polish priest, Toledo, had some differences with his flock An attempt to adjust the matter amicably was made a night or two ago by blowing up the priest's house with gunpowder placed under his bed room The shock blew out part of the foundation and threw out L from the horizontal to the perpendicular, but although order now reigns in Warsaw, the difficulties are not yet settled

Three masked men Monday night entered the residence of George McCoy a well to do farmer living at Industry, above Wellsville, and carried off everything of value that could be found The rascals were after money and being disappointed threatened to hang the family and burn the house They had ropes ready for this having cut them from two beds and were about to fire the building when the approach of neighbors scared them away

R C Bishop Watterson went to Coshocton to denounce the lynchers as murderers Two years ago a priest in Ouray Colorado denounced a lynching party as murderers and mind it his business to procure evidence against them After he had discovered that two thirds of the male portion of his congregation were implicated with others his labors both ministerial and legal were terminated by in order to go over the range within twenty four hours He started with the twenty three hours to spare

A Good Suggestion

A New York banker suggests that as a precaution against embezzlement every bank should have an album containing the photographs of every employe from president to janitor

Lucky Boys

Doctors say that people who left off drinking beer and took to tea have in many instances abused the latter and are troubled with what is known as "tea dyspepsia"

FROM THE FOREST.

SPECIMENS OF THE VARIOUS TREES OF THE UNITED STATES.

Portions of the Bark and Transverse and Longitudinal Sections of the Wood —Extraordinary Growths—Peculiar Formations.

[Scientific American]

There has recently been placed on exhibition at the New York Museum of Natural History, an almost complete representation of the trees of the United tates, between 400 and 500 trunk sections of the different species. These specimens are about five feet eight inches long each, cut in such manner as to display their barks and the transverse and longitudinal sections of the wood. This is done by cutting away one side of each specimen at the top to the depth of one half the diameter of the trunk and for one third of its length. One half of each exposed portion is polished to illustrate the effect of this treatment of the wood the remainder being left in the natural condition with the top of the upper divided part finished by beveling In the case of trees of commercial importance this form of representation is supplemented by carefully selected planks, or by burls showing better than the logs the true industrial value of the wood

Among specimens of this kind is a plank of redwood Sequoia sempervirens measuring eight and one half feet in width A species remarkable for slow growth and which is only twenty four inches in diameter shows an age of 1 0 years being the oldest tree in the collection This is the Picea Engelmanni named for its discoverer Dr Engelmann and known also as Engelmann's spruce An example of slow growth is seen in the Pinus edulis or edible pine from Arizona called also nut pine The seed of this pine which resembles a good sized bean is used by the Indians for food A tree of this species which is 369 years old measures only fifteen inches in diameter Another specimen which is 341 years old shows a diameter of thirty seven inches. It is the western shell bark hickory (Carya sulcata) from Allentown Mo The same locality is represented by a specimen of the Tilia Americana or basswood which is forty inches in diameter and 150 years old

This valuable collection numerically exceeding that made in connection with the census reports includes examples of many curious and interesting species of which probably the complete natural series could never have been viewed in their native soil by any single traveler however diligent. Among the specimens of such interest is that of the Gleditschia triacanthus, or honey locust, from Missouri This is a tree of singular appearance. Its trunk is covered with thorn clusters, the spikes shooting raylike in all directions from their growth centers These thorn formations have their basis in the bark alone without any source whatever in the wood itself not even reaching it and are easily detached. It was therefore necessary to suspend the tree from the ceiling of the car in its journey from the west.

Another equally extraordinary tree is a representative of Texas This is the Cercus gigantus which resembles a fluted column It is a tree which can be readily taken all to pieces Its component parts are in the form of verticle sections of twisting curvatures in the line of their circumference, whereby one portion is fitted exactly to another They can be separated without the slightest difficulty in the absence of any heart at the center for their attachment. The Washington palm (Washingtoniani filifera) from southern California is also curious The specimen includes the top of the tree, which is severed from the body and bears its dried and yellow wide spreading leaves. Its peculiarity is in the ring formations of the trunk, which are almost wholly detached from each other, standing one within another like a succession of forms of bark. They are easily detached from each other

The cocoanut tree from Key West and the finely odorous nutmeg tree from California are among other specimens of importance The catalpa is represented as a species most remarkable for its durability Some of this wood known to have been buried in the earth for seventy five years has been brought out in perfectly sound condition Specimens of beautiful woods are seen in the holapensis the arbutus sweet bay (Persea carolinensis, Alaska cedar (Chamæcyparis nutkaensis and the beautifully figured maple burl from Missouri

With only seven unimportant exceptions the specific gravity, ash and fuel value of the wood of every indigenous arborescent species of the United States have been scientifically determined.

The 'Noble Six Hundred'

Chas. Minns

John Reynolds now of Buffalo was one of the Noble Six Hundred that rode into the Valley of Death at the battle of Balaklava. When asked how many came out of the charge alive Mr Reynolds said it was hard to say as so many who were wounded recovered afterward Probably there were 300 on horseback who returned to the British lines The men did not drop faster than in a general engagement and Mr Reynolds thinks the three and a half hours at the Alma were far more bloody than that famous ride to glory

At the Alma one could not take a step in any direction without treading upon the remains of a man or a horse In the charge at Balaklava it was purely a matter of capturing the batteries and turning—if that were possible—and the soldiers did not falter once Mr Reynolds knows what Tennyson's poem has immortalized that day's work but he does not believe it was harder or more worthy of commemoration than a hundred other fights in which he served

Political Parties in China

[Pall Mall Gazette]

Party government would evidently not suit Pekin for this is how the empress talks of the gallimaufry of English liberties "The creation of parties and factions and the support of their own party and the vilification of opposing ones was a vicious habit that prevails among officers of government in the days of the Minchangt But this evil propensity is not tolerated now and it is our duty to punish offenses of such nature as a warning against indulgence therein Party government then like the mariner's compass gunpowder and printing was known in China before we ever thought of it Chinese party men are now promptly handed over to the board of punishment

A Clean City

One of the marvels of Dresden to American visitors is its cleanly streets. The law forbids them to be made dumps for refuse of any kind even scraps of paper and strange as it may seem the police see the law is enforced.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

—All railroads entering this city will carry passengers July 4th at excursion rates.

—The number of conveyances in town to-day gave the streets a Saturday appearance.

—Additional casing has been put in the gas well and drilling was resumed last evening.

—The C. H V. and T. pay car was a welcome visitor to the employes of that road Tuesday.

—Tauber's Columbus Clock was taken to Kenton Thursday, where it is to be exhibited next.

—Nathan Mezger has now a bran new team of ponies of Texan stock. Nathan is a first-class horse dealer.

—One hundred and eighty nine persons paid their tax Saturday, paying in to the treasurer's office over $7,000

—A little son of Si French was kicked in the face by a horse yesterday forenoon, but not seriously hurt.

—At the home office Saturday, the Huber folks sold six threshers tnd three engines—sales that bring in a good round sum for one day.

—Mrs Will Cope, of north West street, after an illness of two months, is rapidly recovering. She has sustained a severe relapse several times.

—Geo Schweinfurth, guardian of Philip and John Wick, made his final settlement Tuesday, John having attained his majority June 5th.

—Three prisoners, two male and one female, are boarding out their fines at the city prison All are kept in dark and solitary confinement.

—T J Woodcock had a horse to stray away a week or ten days ago, and as yet nothing has been heard regarding the whereabouts of the animal.

—City lamplighter, T. J. Woodcock, is putting up twelve new globes on lamp posts, replacing the old worn out ones. The improvement is plainly visible.

—Deputy Treasurer Beatty says Richland is the promptest tax paying township in the county. They never have to sell any land for taxes in that part of the county.

—The German Lutherans are building their new brick church on South street. The stone work is nearly completed. Messrs Leffler & Bland are the contractors

—The steam shovel works are now running extra time in order to turn out machines to supply the demand This is certainly an encouraging fact to the new Company

—It is said that there is one pensioner in Marion whose only disability is an injury got by letting a thundermug fall upon his great toe—gallant toe, unfortunate mug—wump.

—The McGibenys had a good house Tuesday eve. and entertained their hearers admirably The statement that their audience would be pleased in every particular was fully verified.

—The English Lutherans are going to build a new brick church on the corner of East and Canal streets. John Midlam is to furnish the brick and will begin hauling the first of next week.

—About thirty Regular Baptists met at the Evangelical church Sunday afternoon and had an excellent meeting, but defered perfecting the organization of a church in this city until next Monday evening.

—Three barrels of clams passed through Wed by U S. Express for Huntington, Ind., where the C. and A. railroad boys gave a clam roast Thurs. A number of the boys went over from this city and well represented Marion at the feast.

—Mrs Tauber, who is with the mechanical museum, lost a very valuable solitaire diamond on the streets Tuesday and upon missing it retraced her steps in search of it. Luckily the valuable jewel was found, as she had dropped it on East street, having been unnoticed by anyone

—Delaware Chronicle We have received a copy of the second number of the Marion Weekly Star. It is a handsome eight-page paper, and far outstrips its older weekly contemporaries in that place It is newsy, and is just what the farmers of that county needed, and it should receive a large support.

—During the school year of 1884, there were examined by the different county Boards of School Examiners in Ohio, over 28,000 applicants for certificates. Of this number, over 20,000 recieved certificates The fewest rejections were in Paulding county—15 per cent The greatest number in Vinton—69 per cent.

—Surveyor Bell and viewers were out on the proposed Uncapher road Wednesday surveying and viewing the route The road begins on the Green Camp pike, one-half mile west of George Wright's, and runs north one mile, connecting with the Gurley pike. When the road is established T. J. Uncapher will lay sixteen acres out in town lots to be added to West Marion

—A gentleman informed us that several days ago he had a curiosity to know how the seventeen year locust made its noise, and catching one proceeded to experiment on it After spending some time he finally found that the noise was made by two fan like arrangements just back of the wings By a slight pressure on the locust the fans would move rapidly and the sound now so familiar was the result

—John Kusler, the accommodating clerk at George Schweinfurth's, sold the largest number of tickets to the Columbus Clock for the Relief Association and received the prize, an elegant gold-headed cane John disposed of one hundred and sixty-nine tickets Little Harry Foster took the prize among the boys having sold two hundred and sixty tickets The little youth is evidently a hustler

—J. W. Magruder of this city was one of the graduating class of sixty-five at Delaware last week and one of the ten selected from the class to represent the class in commencement exercises. Will delivered an oration on "Brother Jonathan" and his production and delivery was considered one of the best After spending the summer vacation at home in this city he will leave for the Drew Theological Seminary where he expects to complete a course of study.

—D. McWilliams is having a flag stone walk laid in front of his residence.

—A fourteen-year-old son of Jacob Baker died Wednesday at his father's residence about two and a half miles south of town. Diphtheria of the worst form caused his death.

—The marriage record shows that Alvin O. Philbrook and Miss Alice Gossage were licensed and wedded on Monday evening. Al, who is universally known and the favorite hack driver, will find many good wishes for the happiness of himself and bride.

—The successor of T A. Phillips, superintenent of the third and fourth division of the Nypano will take hold the 1st of July. Mr. Tucker is a Lake Shore man and considered an efficient railroad man and competent to succeed superintendent Phillips.

—The county officers to be elected this fall are a representative, sheriff, treasurer, recorder, commissioner, infirmary director and coroner. Representative Young, Sheriff Beckly, Treas'r Dickson and Coroner McMurray will probably be their own successors, as they have had but the first term, but Recorder Rupp, Commissioner Mehaffy and Infimaiary Director Uncapher will be succeeded by new officials, as they have enjoyed the usual two terms.

—At the meeting Wednesday night, of Marion Lodge, No. 70, F and A. M., in celebration of St. John's day, an able and interesting address was delivered by Dr. Fisher The Doctor drew a graphic picture of the early trials of the founders of the Marion Lodge, in the days when "anti-masome" feeling ran high, as contracted with the present prosperous condition. His words of advice to the younger members were pointed, forcible and worthy of remembrance by all who heard them. The evening closed with a banquet.

—Independent. Burglars entered the cellar window at the residence of Chas. Felty, Sr., on west Center street, last Sunday night. They thought by getting into the cellar they could get into the other part of the house, but that's where they were fooled. Fortunately nothing was taken from the cellar —Jas Lutz, employed at S. E. DeWolfe's warehouse, met with a very bad accident last Saturday while cutting a rubber belt, getting it ready to splice, his knife slipped and stuck in his left wrist, making a very painful and bad sore.

—We hear a good one on Bro. F. C. Judd of the LaRue News. It seems that Bro. Judd wrote up a transient photograph car in a manner not liked by the wife of its proprietor, and the woman, who wears the breeches of that firm, determined to get even with the editorial writer with a horsewhip. Bro editors can run with the fleetest, and chief of the LaRue News spied the approaching assailant and did such hustling with his lower extremities that the revengeful woman failed to catch him. A number witnessed the race, however, and greatly enjoyed the sport.

—Prof. A. G. Crouse who was Tuesday unanimously elected superintendent by the Board of Education, was about fifteen years ago a resident of our city He is a gentleman of fine social qualities and has an excellent reputation in his profession. He comes recommended by prominent men in places where he has taught. Gov. Charles Foster, Fostoria, Hon. A. Blackford and Judge Burket, Findlay, and others; also by such distinguished educators as Prof. Jackson, Principal of Fostoria Academy, Prof. Hartly, Supt. of Fostoria schools, Supt. Knott, of Tiffin and Supt. Dowel, of Toledo.

—The Board of Education had no difficulty Tuesday in choosing a superintendent and teachers and the session was perfectly harmonious throughout; and it is believed that the working force of the schools has been materially strengthened. An inspection of examination papers and reports of examiners satisfied the board that two or three of the applicants were not sufficiently below the standard in any study to exclude them from consideration The candidates for superintendent and principal of High school were examined in twenty-one studies and the examination was strictly graded.

—Bucyrus has its two legged pig, Galion its earless dog and Mansfield its one pound baby, but Marion comes to the front with a curiosity in a four legged chicken The fowl was found by Chas Idleman, South of town and is now preserved in alcohol at Hoberman & Co's. drug store The little chicken is a little smaller than the average newly born and has four legs, all of which are perfectly formed as are also the other parts of its body Usually such curiosities are deficient in some part but not so with this one, and had it ever breathed and grown it would probably have scratched garden just twice as vigorously as the average domestic hen

—From up near Morral comes the report of digging for gold but we can hear of but little that is in any way authentic. It seems that years ago, long, long years ago, a wicked old sinner named Roseberry died on a farm now owned by Amos Taylor, located in Pitt township, Wyandotte county, perhaps three miles from Morral Everybody supposed the old fellow had money, and the belief grew among many that the dead Roseberry had left bags of gold buried on the farm Some little research was made at times and last year a party began digging as a clairvoyant had directed but made no find Now we are told by a Morral resident that another or the same party are seeking the supposed buried wealth having again been directed by the all wise fortune teller When the glittering find is made we may hear more of it but we build no hopes on the idea of thus getting a news item

Making Sea Water Drinkable.

[Exchange]

Thomas Kay, of Stockport, England, has found a process for making sea water drinkable. His process is to remove the chlorides by the use of citrate of silver One ounce of citrate of silver will make half a pint of sea water drinkable. He proposes that bottles of citrate of silver be placed in the life boats of ships

An Old St. Louis Legend.

[Exchange]

An old legend of St Louis is revived, which says that the ground on which the Southern hotel was built was cursed by a poor and aged Frenchwoman, who was dispossessed of her humble home, which stood on its site by the city's march of progress, far back in the early days of the settlement

A DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Desperate Attempt of An Unknown Woman at Self Destruction.

Special to the Daily Star]

GALION, O, June 23—Shortly after three o'clock this afternoon as the Nypano express to the east was coming along at a rapid rate near Caledonia the engineer noticed a woman lying in a culvert near the track He applied the brakes as quickly, and stopped as soon as he could, thinking he had struck the woman with his engine, without knowing She was dragged from the pool of water in which she lay by the engineer and brakeman

An examination showed that she had not been hit by the engine but she had thrown herself into the water with suicidal intent.

The train men were at a loss what to do as the woman refused to give her name or say where she lived Parties came up and identified her, and said she had made several attempts at suicide before. The woman was taken care of by the neighbors, and says she will try it again She was about forty-five years of age.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Auld (by will) to Esther Auld, 40 acres in Tully township

Same to John C Auld, 40 acres in same.

Walton and Rouse to Mary Jane Fisher, lots 4 and 20 in Latimerville, $250

Franklin Schultz to J W Knapp, 10 acres in Montgomery township, $2,300

James M Wood to N McBride, lots 4 and 5 in LaRue, $1,000

J. H. Dugan to Keziah J Coil, lot 186 in New Bloomington, $50

Lucas Buier to John Belmer, 27 acres in Big Island township $100

Wallace & Rue to Mary Green, ½ acre in Marion corporation, $700

R & D W Brownlee to Charles T. Hunt, 2 41-100 acres in Claridon township, $250

T. Thomas et al to J B and R M Walker to J B Walker, lot 18 in Green Camp township, $15

J P Cumme to J B Walker, lot 19 in Green Camp, quit claim

Garrett Harris to Wesley Stoddard 2¾ acres in Bowling Green township, $60

Englehart Lauer to Adam Lauer, 48 acres in Prospect township, $2,400

W. W Gast to M A Rhoads, ⅝ acre in Prospect township, $2,800

MORTGAGES

Since our last report mortgages amounting to $17,798 have been filed and $29 430 released, making a decrease on mortgaged property of over $11 000

H. C. Sharpless & Co.,

Lumber Dealers the headquarters for all kinds of building material 3 tf

The Educators.

The following is the corps of teachers and superintendent unanimously chosen by the Board of Education to conduct the public schools in this city, and a more efficient corps could not have been chosen

Superintendent, Prof A G Crouse

CENTAL BUILDING

Principal of High School, Miss Kate R. Blair

Assistant High School teacher, Miss Clara M Smith.

A Grammar, Miss Lizzie Ruehrmund.

B Grammar, Mrs. H J Emery

First C Grammar, Miss Emma Cunningham.

Second C Grammar, Miss Clara Bunker.

D Grammar, Miss Stella Bunker.

A Primary, Miss Ollie Uncapher

B Primary, Miss Emma Sutter

C Primary, Miss Louise Cunningham.

First D. Primary, Miss May G Harshberger

Second D Primary, Mrs E C Bean.

NORTH BUILDING.

D Grammar, Miss Helen D Vose

A Primary, Miss Flora Williamson.

B and C Primary, Nettie L Zuck.

D Primary, Mrs S P Gregg.

SOUTH BUILDING

D Grammar, Miss Mary L Dairy.

A Primary, Miss Rosa Jacoby

B and C Primary, Miss Emma Ruehrmund.

Second D Primary, Miss Adelle V. Cleveland.

JANITORS

Central Building, F. G Hochstetter.

North Building, James Smith

South Building, Thomas L Irey

H. C. Sharpless & Co are doing a big business at their Lumber and Coal yard Call and see them. 3 tf

The Nimrods Returned.

The members of the Isaac Walton Club, of this city, with their invited guests, returned from their fifth fishing cruse by the C and I railroad at 9 p. m Saturday evening The party numbered fifteen, and all return reporting a "bon voyage" The cruse was a delightful one, lasting six days and was made with a fine sailing yacht in steam yacht lashed together, offording complete accommodations A fleet of nine small boats were in tow, and with these, the actual work of fishing was done. Bass were scarce but a catch of seven hundred and odd of mixed fish, pike, perch, etc, was made Messrs Bart Tristram and John Thomas made a record of one hundred extra large perch in two hours, the former securing eighty double drags. Wm Rice and Smith Francis did some good work trolling, as did Mr Fairfield All of the party secured fine strings notwithstanding their disappointment as to bass Mr George Schweinfurth had the honor of hauling in and tremendous excitement an eighty pound sturgeon It is needless to add that the sturgeon was carefully tied to George's line by Smith Francis and Mahlon Meily, after George Christian, Steve Court and others had bought him from an Ottawa Indian at an expense of one dollar. Mr Schweinfurth said he was bigger than a sheep, and took the gag good naturedly Fine weather was experienced throughout The Canadian waters of St Clair, Algoma, Mich, New Baltimore, Star Island and other parts were visited making the trip one of unusual interest.

Call on H C. Sharpless & Co before you buy your Lumber and Shingles and they will save you money 3-tf

This Year's Railroads.

So far this year only 451 miles of new railroad have been constructed, of which 45 per cent lie in two southern states, Texas and Florida. The construction of 1885 is about one sixth of that of 1882 in the corresponding period.

BRUSH MAKING.

THE BRISTLE SUPPLY BECOMING COSTLY AND SCARCE.

The Vegetable Kingdom Largely Drawn Upon for Material—Horse Hair, Tampico Grass and Steel Wire —An Old Brush.

[Scientific American]

There is not a household convenience or a personal implement that is of more importance than the brush, and its name is many a catalogue of different brushes would fill a column in this paper Yet few know how a brush is made and of what it is composed It has been supposed by some that split whalebone—which is only another form of hair or horn—was used as a cheap substitute for bristles, and readers of 40 or 50 years old remember that black bristled brushes were avoided, and only white ones were salable. In fact, however whalebone is much more costly than bristles, and is only used for special brushes.

And even the bristle supply is becoming costly and scarce. Hereaway we raise no more bristled hogs, most of them have a coating of soft hairs sparsely distributed, and some of the finer sorts have a curly wool Even the southern hogs, which self fared in the nutty woods, are dying out, and a higher type of the class Sus is taking their place. Nearly all the bristles that are used in this country come from Russia and they cost the brush maker from $1 20 to $3 a pound They come tied up in neat rolls, and assorted as to lengths and stiffness

Horse hair is largely used for brushes there is no material that will so finely polish sewing machine needles, as they come from the last machine process, as horse hair brushes Horse hair makes the soft brushes for plush, velvet, and for the silk hat makers

The vegetable kingdom is largely drawn upon for brush material To say nothing of brooms, there is a grass called Tampico, from the place of its exportation, that is used in the making of hand scrubbing brushes. It is a round fiber of light straw color quite tough and elastic, and possessing the unusual quality of retaining its rigidity and elasticity however much soaked it may be in water

Flattened steel wire with the temper in, is used for fine cleaning brushes and for street and stable use These are so coarse and rigid that they would be better designated as scrapers.

But there is a wire brush that is the very opposite of these It is made of steel or brass wire that is so very fine that it goes quite beyond the finest gauge made in this country It goes to what is known to the trade as forty four English gauge. Brushes made from this are employed in the production of a peculiar finish on silver When silver is used in place whether it is solid or an external deposit, it is not often compressed, or hard cued, by any mechanical means, except when it is burnished to make a polish The "satin finish" of plate and silver ornaments, so much admired of late years is produced by these brushes of fine steel and brass wire The brushes are rotary, and are run at a high velocity. The effect of their action on the soft surface of silver is to raise the particles so that they will not reflect the light as a polished surface will, but give a soft, velvety, refractive light to the eye This elegant effect is produced by the soft wire brushes that feel under the hand almost like cylinders of down

The common way of fastening bristles and hairs and Tampico grass in brushes is with common pitch, which is kept hot at a convenient bench and is kept fluid by the admixture of a little tallow. The workman grasps from a bunch or pile of bristles a few in his fingers, doubles them over at the middle winds a bit of fine twine about the butt or bend, dips that end in the hot pitch, and presses the bunch in a hole in the wooden back of the brush to be

But a better process is wiring or twining, in either case the looped brush being held by a wire or twine that passes through a small hole in the back of the larger hole that receives the bristles But, as all these wires or strings are seen in the back of the brush, they must be concealed by a false back for nice work.

The writer has a specimen with a solid back that was made more than fifteen years ago In this the bristles doubled, were led by a wire staple into the holes, and the ends of the staple being crossed by a die, the wire was forced into the wood by a plunger, and really locked in the solid material The brush has been in constant use during these years, and is "as good as new."

Lightning Rods for Human Beings.

[Scientific American]

Mr. P. B Delany, inventor of the wonderful synchronous telegraph system, has recently patented a lightning rod for the human body It consists of a large copper wire that passes down the back, with branches extending along the arms to the hands, and along the legs to the exterior of the shoes and to metal soles thereon The wearer, if provided with this rod, may, if standing on the ground, handle electric light wires with impunity, and if out in a thunderstorm would stand a good chance of not being hurt if his rod were struck by lightning

Anti-Malaria Agents.

[Inter Ocean]

Cottonwood and silver poplar trees absorb a great deal of moisture both by roots and leaves, and are regarded as anti malaria agents The park at Washington covering the Potomac flats will have many of these trees for these reasons The great objection to the silver poplar is its sprouting qualities, which make a wilderness of brush of a grass plat in a few years time

To the Woods

[Boston Post]

An anxious inquirer asks "Where would you advise me to go to learn how to play the piano?" To the woods dear to the deep, dark, damp, dangerous woods.

Just What He Is.

[Chicago Journal]

"What is a reporter?" asked one who pretended he didn't know

"A sneaker after knowledge," replied the journalistic night hawk

Rats

The White House has always enjoyed the privilege of being free from rats, although there are no cats and dogs on the premises. Even the kitchen and storerooms are free.

An Opinion of American Journalists.

[O A Sala]

They are a feeble crowd of pressmen, and put just what you are foolish enough to tell them in their own vulgar, wretched slang

The common school system of New Orleans was established in 1843. It was modeled exactly after that of Boston.

A DISAPPOINTED FINANCIER.

Henry Clews in a Bad Humor About the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund.

[Cor Baltimore Herald]

In New York last week, I met, while lunching in a down town restaurant, that most genial of great financiers, Henry Clews. The old gentleman seemed to be in a bad humor, and finally, between chops and dessert, he burst out with "This world contains about the smallest lot of individuals with whom I care to meet. About two years ago we began sending out daily price currents to our customers, giving beside a general resume of the different markets, valuable private information of a nature that was very useful to our patrons. These circulars were mailed gratuitously to our customers, and I suppose that in the two years that we have been issuing them they have cost us at least $10,000.

"Well, a few days ago we decided to ask those who had been benefitted by this outlay to subscribe small amounts to the Bartholdi pedestal fund and accordingly a printed slip was sent out with the circulars asking the firms who had been deriving useful information from them to send us small sums, not as a subscription for the price currents nor to reimburse us for our outlay, but to provide for a portion of the expenses of building a pedestal for France's magnificent gift to the United States."

"And you collected a nice sum for the pedestal?" I said

"Collected a nice sum," quoth the irate banker "I should say we did How much do you suppose we received after waiting a week for responses? Five dollars sir five miserable dollars, and that came from a little commission firm in Baltimore that has hardly been in existence a year, and that has not been receiving the circular more than six months

"With the very next issue of that circular we sent out another printed slip It stated that with the present issue the publication of daily circulars by the firm of Henry Clews & Co would cease as we had found that our outlay of $10 000 had only been worth $5 to one little Baltimore firm, and that while we were perfectly willing to go to the expense of editing, printing and mailing them, we did not care to lumber up our customers' waste baskets with useless paper. Those circulars have stopped, sir, and they have stopped for good" and the great money king went back to his office, and I was left to ruminate on the smallness of brokers in general.

India's Dancing Girls.

[Mrs Leonowens's Book]

After a few moment's Saidah Bebee came up to greet the Lady Resident She salaamed most deferentially to us, and took her place on the floor At my special request we were shown into the entire establishment. There were over 100 girls of all ages and shades of complexion, from dark brown, to pale, delicate olive, go ing through their exercises at the time.

The hall was composed of bamboo trellis work, and was light, spacious, and airy enough. From the roof hung all sorts of gymnastic apparatus, rude but curious—ropes to which the girls clung as they whirled around on tiptoe, wheels on which they were made to walk in order to learn a peculiar circular dance, called "chakrance" (from "chak" a wheel) slipknots into which they fastened one arm and one leg, thus holding it motionless while they exercised the other, cups revolving balls, which they sprang up to catch, and heaps of fragile cords, with which they spin round and round, and if any one of these snap under too great a pressure they are punished, though never very severely

Altogether, it was a strange sight Most of the girls from 10 to 14 had nothing on but a short, tight pair of drawers, the older ones had tight, short-sleeved bodices in addition to the drawers, and those under 10 were naked. They were all good looking, a few here and there were beautiful. The delicate and refined outline of their features, the soft tint of their rich complexions, the dreamy expression of their large, dark, quiet eyes added to great symmetry of form, made them strongly fascinating

A Good "Coaly" Dog.

[Chicago Herald "Train Talk"]

"Expect they had some fine pups at the Chicago dog show" remarked a passenger from Ohio, "but I have a dog at home I wouldn't trade for the best of 'em."

"What breed is he?"

"Don't know exactly, but call him a coaly"

"Collie, you mean?"

"No, I mean just what I say—coaly Money wouldn't buy that dog. He's a cur, but we couldn't keep house without him. You see several years ago I trained him to bark at the railway trains as they passed our house, That's his sole business—barking at trains Well, he annoys the railroad men so that every fireman and brakeman on the road has sworn to kill him Oh but he is a valuable dog"

"I can't see where the value comes in"

"You can't? Well you could if you was in my place and had all the coal you could burn and some to sell thrown right off at your back door free of cost"

A Revivalist's Pithy Sayings.

[Chicago Journal]

Here are some of the pithy sayings of the Rev Samuel Jones, of Georgia, who is conducting an extraordinary revival at Nashville, Tenn "What is culture worth if it's nothin' but whitewash on a rascal?" "I'd rather be in heaven learnin my A B C's than in hell reading Greek" "Some preachers are so elegant that they speak of hell as the 'burnt district,' but this sort of dignity is the starch of a shroud." "Heaven is on a dead level with every good man and every good man will be provided for in some way" "Will honest men starve? God will feed an honest man if he has to put the angels on half rations" "Be honest and pay your debts. There's too many men in the church boarding with their wives" "Pull up your doubts by the roots and you'll find a seed at the bottom, and that seed is sin." "A lie is always on the down grade but the truth you have to hitch an engine to"

Chinese Cooking.

[Exchange]

Coal is said to be an almost unknown luxury to the Chinese of San Francisco Their mode of cooking is to have an empty oil-can serve as a stove upon which they place their tea kettle or cooking pan They start a fire with two or three small sticks of wood, which they add to as they burn, and in this way manage to establish a good degree of heat with but a small expenditure of fuel.

The Trinity of Civilization.

[United Service]

The fact is, very little can occur in this world that does not almost directly concern us in some manner The great trinity of civilization, railroads, telegraphs and steamships have revolutionized all our ideas of the dependence of nations upon each other.

MAN AND THE SEA.

[Paraphrased from Baudelaire.]

The free man will forever love thee, sea!
Thou art his mirror, there he sees his soul
Reflected in thine everlasting roll,
Thou art less bitter than his thoughts may be.

He flings himself upon thy breast, beguiled
By his own image in thy large embrace;
His heart forgets its wretchedness a space
In thy complaint perpetual, tameless, wild.

And both are dark and full of mystery.
Man, who has gauged thy being's last abyss!
Sea, who can call thy pearl strewn cavern his!
Each keeps a wondrous secret jealousy.

And yet for many a rolling century
Man's battle with the sea continueth,
Fiercely enamored both of wreck and death
Alike, yet enemies eternally.

Victor Hugo as a Painter.

[London World]

In studying the many sided genius of Victor Hugo his biographers will not forget Hugo the painter Many of his manuscripts are illustrated with strange drawings, and while living at Guernsey he drew and painted constantly, and made sixty-four compositions for the illustration of his novel, "The Toilers of the Sea," which were engraved by Meaulle. This publication, only a few copies of which were printed, has become a biographic rarity Victor Hugo's drawings and water colors resemble very closely in style and execution those of Gustave Dore, they are violent, excessive, tumultuous, full of strong contrasts and oppositions, they are a poets drawings the whole force of which is derived from the author's poetic sentiment. On the back of the last drawing, "The Toilers of the Sea," the poet has written the following words

"On the face of this cardboard I have sketched my own destiny—a steamboat tossed by the tempest in the midst of the monstrous ocean, almost disabled, assailed by foaming waves, and having nothing left but a bit of smoke which people call glory, which the winds sweeps away, and which constitutes its strength

"Victor Hugo."

"Guernsey, 1856"

How Bruin Hugged a Busy Saw.

[New York Tribune]

"Talking about funny things," said a big bronzed, bearded man in the reading-room of an uptown hotel the other night, "the funniest thing I ever heard of happened in my saw mill out in Michigan We used a heavy upright saw for sawing heavy timber One day not long ago the men had all gone to dinner, leaving the saw, which ran by water power, going at full speed

While we were away a big black bear came into the mill and went nosing around. The saw caught his fur and twitched him a little. Bruin didn't like this for a cent, so he turned around and fetched the saw a lick with his paw. Result A badly cut paw A blow with the other paw followed and it was also cut. The bear was by this time aroused to perfect fury, and rushing at the saw, caught it in his grasp, and gave it a tremendous hug It was his last hug and we lived on bear steak for a week. When we came up from dinner there was half a bear on each side of the saw, which was going ahead as nicely as though it had never seen a bear This is a fact, so help me, Bob," and the big lumberman bit off a fresh chew of tobacco.

To Check Bleeding.

[Medicus, in Good Housekeeping]

The natural process by which bleeding is stopped is the formation of a blood clot which plugs the orifice of the divided vessel. When an artery is divided the cut end retracts or shrinks so that the formation of clot is facilitated, but the blood current is so strong, unless loss of much blood has diminished the force or the circulation, that it hinders the coagulation. It should, therefore, be the aim of an assistant to check or stop the flow of blood from the artery in order that the beginnings of clot formation may not be swept away by the current This may be accomplished by pressing upon the orifice of the vessel in the wound, or by pressing the edges of the wound firmly together, or, in cases where this is not easy and efficient, by compressing the artery which supplies the part from which the hemorrhage is taking place in some part of its course between the heart and the injury.

Taking Lincoln's Photograph.

[Interview with Photographer Brady]

"When did you first take President Lincoln?" I asked

"It was just after his election, when he was coming through New York on his way to Washington I remember Lincoln, he was so tall gaunt and angular, and his neck was so long that I had great trouble in making a natural picture. When I got him before the camera I asked him if I might not arrange his collar, and with that began to pull it up. 'Ah,' he said, 'I see you want to shorten my neck. 'That's just it, said I, and we both laughed The picture taken at this time had a wide sale, and Lincoln used to speak of me afterward as the man who made him acquainted with the people."

Prices Paid for Magazine Stories.

[Chicago Herald]

American magazines pay four scales of prices for short stories The first is $10 or $15 for a complete story, paid by the smaller magazines, the second is $10 per 1,000 words by the popular monthly publications, the third is $15 per 1,000 words to writers who have acquired some degree of reputation The fourth varies with the fame of the author Howells, or "Mark Twain" will produce no story or article of any kind for less than $500 or $1,000.

Fifty Years Ago.

[Hartford Courant]

Fifty years ago schoolmasters had no clocks or watches but told the time of day by a mark on the floor, or if cloudy, guessed at noon It was also a common custom to rent stoves out to those who were not able to pay base the rent being 25 cents per month Dr Catlin, of Litchfield, had quite a number rented, and we well remember seeing him on his rounds collecting his stove rent.

From One Extreme to Another.

[Detroit]

We have seen the school advance to a public and free system in place of the ignorant pedant who boarded round and taught the whole family out of one book, we have full graded schools in backwoods districts where the scholars are so few that each pupil has to in himself make two grades, in order to have enough pupils to go around among all the grades.

From a Dentist's Standpoint.

[Iowa Tribune]

If the people should all have their mouths in order (which would greatly conduce to health and longevity) there wouldn't be gold enough in the world to go around.

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OHIO.

Buffalo goes away down to Ashtabula for hired girls

Warren newspaper dudes have organized a base ball nine.

Scottish rite masons dedicated elegant new hall at Bucyrus.

Killing woodcock in violation of law around Youngstown.

Finding Indian relics and petrified wood up around Bogart

Elyria damsels indulge in "rose festivals," whatever they are

Senator Sherman arrived at his home, Mansfield, Tuesday night

Plenty of work in Ravenna now, clearing up the cyclone wreckage

John C Krause, Canton, wants to be Stark county's next recorder

Lightning telescoped an Upper Sandusky church steeple during the recent storm.

Toledo's Buckeye brewery asks for a receiver because the partner's can't agree.

Fostoria's savage breast will be soothed by large quantities of fresh picked music next month

Somebody stole a complete set of burglar tools, recently captured, from sheriff Ensign's Elyria office

Senator Logan and Theodore Roosevelt have tendered their services to Judge Foraker for the campaign in Ohio

Nicolls damage case against Norwalk resulted in a $450 verdict for plaintiff, just $4,550 less than was sued for

Foraker's henchmen collected at Columbus Wednesday and discussed ob taining "boodle" for the campaign

Burglars assaulted Geo McCoy and family near Wellsville, and were about to hang them when frightened away.

Columbus rep politicians indulge in frequent saloon slugging matches growing out of the Beatty Foraker contest

Harry Metzger, Edna Snyder and Orrie Cox capsized in a boat at Meyer's lake, Canton, but Harry saved both girls.

An effort is to be made by Cincinnati and Cleveland lawyers to have a rehearing of the Scott law before the supreme court.

Mentally deranged Frank Battles, Niles attempted to fatally puncture his throat with a pen knife Wednesday, but he failed

Daily East Liverpool Review has concluded to keep right on publishing despite the fact that there is no murder trial to report.

Clarance J. Spore and Carrie M Church married at Ceylon Wednesday C H Myers and Nettie Smith did the same at Sandusky.

Mayor Smith, of Cincinnati, has completed the list of committees for consultation on the matter of re-districting the city under the registry law.

Edward Ayers, of Attica, visited the country, drank some cider and laid down under a tree, where he was found shortly afterward by a companion dead.

Mrs Morgan writes to Upper Sandusky to inquire about her absent hubby The Union says Morgan eloped to Cleveland with a young girl of that town

Mrs. Annie Lewis, Philadelphia, discovers that a Columbus blind asylum student is the daughter she lost 24 years ago. Separation caused by the civil war.

Near Spring mountain, Coshocton county, the citizens are hunting for Henry Schultz, who brutally assaulted two little girls, with the intention of lynching him

Two Heffner brothers assaulted Hanson's Jeromeville saloon Wednesday with stones, because they were refused drinks Hanson's revolver chased them up the street

Geo Epley, Bucyrus, went to Texas some time ago, and is now writing letters back signed by fictitious names, with the end in view of making his Ohio friends believe he is dead

Miss Bache, the outraged victim of the brute Howard, still lies at the point of death, near Coshocton If she recovers physically, her friends believe she will be mentally deranged

When Alley O Myers' name was presented to the Franklin county convention, it was received with hisses There is more respect for a yellow dog in Columbus than for Alley

Looks very much as if Robert Posten colored, was the murderer of Sam Armstrong, at London Damaging evidence has been collected against him, and he is in jail awaiting a grand jury action

J J Clark and his friends all democrats, are plotting to secure the removal from the postoffice at London, of Miss Kate W Hanson widow of a Union soldier, who died of wounds received in the war.

John Clark, Cleveland, and Geo Klein Philadelphia, sent from Canton to the Ohio penitentiary for four years each Burgled the depot at New Berlin Ira Fisher, the telephone embezzler, got two years

John Zeller, Milan, sues Henry Sprinkle at Sandusky for $500 assault and battery damages and also for $3,694 38 money alleged due him on a contract made in 1862, to work for Zeller at $80 per month

Seneca county is still without a treasurer, and the people are becoming some what excited over the matter It is openly charged that there is a deficit in the moneys of some $25,000, and an investigation is demanded It is not generally believed that the deficit is due to any dishonesty of the deceased treasurer, but was carried along from his predecessors being covered up by connivance of some of the county officials It is charged that it dates back to the failure of the First National bank in 1878, in which the treasurer at that time lost a large sum of money.

THE COUNTY.

Observations Taken in Different Parts of the County by Star Correspondents.

Morral.

Oh Lord, Brother "Peabody," what a dude you are! You have been trying to raise a fuss with our Morral people but how beautifully you have failed And now since we know who you are, I will give the readers of the Star a small portion of your history

He used to be postmaster of our little city and after he was asked to resign then I took the office and put it in my little store In looking over his reports I found an old one and it being so good I will give you a copy It reads as follows

morral marion Kounty July the 5 77
master rutherbourd B Hays president of united States dear sur I am required by the post ofice instructons too report Quartely now foolful that plesent duty by peming the belo the Harvesting is doing Bully and most of the nabors have hav there cutting bout dun wheat is hardly a verge cropp and wont cut more than 90 bushels two the aker the health of the communty is only Tolerbly Joe rangbungh s family hav got measils and Jon Schwackendeck the Hopping Koffther is a powerfull awaken on the subject of religon in Little Sandusky & I my self have found piece many Inkons a neer nabor had twins tother day and one of them is supos I to be 17 monther & wont live 2 days Jim Jones cow last sunday got in a mud hole and they worked for too hours to get her out and jim got religon the same time I did & I told the preacher bout him workes on sunday & the preacher said it was ill rite to get live stock out of mire on the lords day So next Sunday after that I knew if I did not put up a fense round my tater patch that the cows would get in two put me in misery so I worked hard all day & the martin went & told the preacher & he called a meting & turned me out of church So I went to loving gram dont you think the martin was mean but now she has gone to Detroit with cattle & I am glad hes out of town this is about awl I have to report Give my respects to Inez & I am your Morral post master" JAKE

I will touch the harp gently until I see how Mohawk and Peabody tighten the strings, should they get her up to concert pitch there will be some danger of a string bursting, in case that should happen, I will get my little gun and go hunt a cat (fish) SWEET LOTUS

Everything is booming in Morral

Crops look fine in this vicinity With warm sun and fine showers our wheat on upland will be cut the first days of July, perhaps some in June Clover is being cut this week

Irvin Bros shipped two cars of cattle, one of hogs and one of sheep from here to day to Buffalo, via Fostoria and the Nickel Plate

Morral & Sons are running their tile factory on full time, making the best of tile and they sell them at fair prices

J R Neff has purchased a wood harvester and has it set up ready for the golden grain

Mr and Mrs O W Johnston took in the festival at Pleasant Hill O W determined to have good cake to eat, bought enough festival cake to last thirty days Go in Jack The festival was a success

J. S Goodnow, of Buffalo, N Y, was on our streets this week buying wool, paying as high as twenty eight cents

I see several loads of corn and oats on the streets this week The prices I think forty two cents for corn, thirty five cents for oats Judging from the large cribs filled with corn at this place, our dealer expects a boom in corn

Our school closed yesterday The small boy can have big fun

Mr and Mrs A Martin spent part of the week visiting friends at Big Island

Our postmaster received the following letter from the department 1st, What are your politics? 2nd, How long have you held the office and who are dissatisfied with you? 3rd, Is there an honest democrat to take your place in case we have you to resign? This is to be strictly confidential

I promised to give the amount of our collection at the meeting, but alas, we can find a trusty democrat in the tp to count it We are called together at this critical moment to hold a prayer meeting for the benefit of G Mohawk We should not have stopped our pressing business but judging from the orthography and grammar used in the Morral items over the Mohawk sig, he is very needy The meeting was called to order by Squire Neff A Martin led out with J P Barnthouse Egbert Brady Engerson and Scofield Bros, waving their hats to encourage the old men Neff works hard considering him a young in the faith Mohawk has the sympathy of the entire community Mercy on

Morral O June 22 85 EAGLEON

J P Barnthouse has purchased a new binder of Hallerman & Wilson

Thomas Shaw had a time to himself by lightning during the terrific storm Sunday night

Mrs O C Smith Mr and Mrs N P Fowler Mrs J C Johnston and Miss Nevel spent the day with Mr and Mrs O W Johnston Mrs O W has been confined to her bed several days but is some better to day

Ed Scofield had a very narrow escape last Monday afternoon while riding his horse at full speed his saddle turned throwing him to the ground dislocating his left shoulder and injuring him severely O W Johnston succeeded in replacing the shoulder however before the doctor arrived

Thos Mosey & Co of Lima O have been getting out some fine ship timber which which will be shipped to old England They are gentlemen in every respect and are sticking to their contracts They have won many warm friends Their agent Mr Woods has left a good impression with our people They have about seventy car loads in the yards now and will place at least thirty more before they ship

Morral & Sons are doing a fine business this summer They have shipped several car loads of tile and we understand that they just received an order for nine car loads to be shipped as soon as possible

A Martin & Sons are [illegible] ores with way turn out [illegible] with [illegible] ment [illegible] ment buy their [illegible] goods [illegible] tens and [illegible] [illegible] store in Marion

Philip Mulcha been [illegible] sick list [illegible] for several days, but we are glad to see him at his old stand again where you can purchase good goods and cheap

Irvin Bros and J. S Goodnow are shipping stock from our place almost daily They pay good prices and consequently, can buy all that is ready for market

There is quite a lot of corn coming in now, and our grain men, J P & J Barnthouse are sending away car load after car load in order to make room for what which will soon be coming in

O W Johnston does a fine banking business for a small place discounts notes mortgage notes bought and sold in fact does a general banking business

Morral can now support a brass band they are doing nicely for new beginners and we look for them a bright future

Miss Bird Harshbarger, of Marion finished her term of school last Friday Now the postmaster will not hear the old tune often any more for Pap

M Wilson of the firm of Haberman & Wilson of Marion spent Wednesday night in this little city, (because he could not get home

We hope Peabody, Mohawk and Sweet Lotus will give us a rest, it gives us all a pain What is the use of christians fighting People of Marion or Morral care nothing for a personal fight, but do enjoy reading items of interest

Morral O, June 25 SILVERSLEY

LaRue.

Everything quiet

Some loads of corn is being hauled to market now

Ford and Geo Scott, who left for Kansas last summer, took up land near Harper are back on a visit

Sam Dill is doing some surveying for the corporation, opening streets and leveling the alley west from High street to Allen's & Quigley's mill for stoning

H W DeLong, supported by a number of our home talent, gave an entertainment entitled "Dixy," at De Lauders opera house Saturday night which was pronounced good by all in attendance A great many are in favor of having it reproduced in the near future Disturbance was caused during the play by Evert Prettyman for which a warrant was issued by Mayor Ammine, Monday and the accused brought to justice When the mayor was about ready to pronounce sentence upon him Pretty man was sitting near a window which was open jumped out and nothing has been heard of him since

John A Debolt, living four miles south of town, had a severe stroke of partyslis last Friday, from which time he has been unconscious, and it is thought by his physicians that he will not recover

J J Guthery, of Marion, was in town yesterday

Frank Long, of Belle Centre, is in town to-day

NOW AND THEN

LaRue, O, June 2[illegible],'85

I H Leonard and wife and J A Mouser and wife were in attendance at the exercises for the observance of St John's day, at Richwood Wednesday

Mr and Mrs John Lilley and Miss Carrie Bond started for for Buffalo, Wednesday, to attend the Runners convention

The only son of Mr and Mrs Gus Traff died Tuesday evening, after a short illness of that dreadful disease, diphtheria

Patsy Crowley left Thursday for Galion where he expects to resume his position on the C, C, C and I R's Patsy is one of our model young men and will make his mark

Mr Debolt is reported to be recovering from his paralytic stroke

Our jeweler, G F Boughman has returned from a week's pleasure trip to Bellefontaine and the reservoir

LaRue O, June 26, '85

NOW AND THEN

Agosta.

Our usually quiet little village has been somewhat stirred over the selection of a teacher for our schools for the full term The Board met to make the choice but could not agree, three of the members being for Sagers and three for Dunn As a result of this dissatisfaction and as a compromise, they agreed to accept a Mr Roberts of Rushsylvania Logan county This gentleman comes well recommended and we wish him success Aldine Sagers, a former teacher, was one of the best teachers we ever had his scholars in general holding him in high regard

A serious accident occurred to day Mrs Henry Kush and two children is compromised by a young lady by the name of Lizzie Petty living with the town were precipitated from a buggy in our premises hence upon in front of the hotel Miss Petty sustained the dislocation of collar bone the remainder of the parties escaping with nothing more than a bad frightening Dr Reed and Litten attended the injury of the young lady

We have a cemetery located just outside of the southwest corner of the corporation lines beautiful location

The trustees are grading South street from the M E church west to the limits of the corporation limits

Uriah Wurtz has erected from the north West corner of the seventy foot street every invalid

Mr Hiram Wilmot of Marion is visiting Mrs Dr Miller of this place

Our city dads are rolling in new works across bridges and all kinds of improvements Much comment and much well to the good people All talk and no work is the result

AGOSTA, June [illegible] ESQUIRE

Prospect.

The O A K camp meeting last Friday was a grand success the receipts after seven months debt were over thirty seven dollars and all were well pleased with the entertainment

Mr Dick of Pennsylvania is in new artist he has fitted up a room to study in and is doing some work also Mr Tillsbury of Marion has located with us to dispense the law we welcome all such

Dr Munson with his daughter Ivy of Detroit were the guests of Mr and Mrs E M Whatley the 2nd

O Mellenkamp [illegible] lately by the [illegible] has [illegible] set [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OUR PEOPLE.

Brief Personal Mention, Together With Society Scintillations.

—Emerson Hoover spent last Sunday in Galion

—Mrs M. Burkeholder has gone to Chicago

—Sam Bell was in LaRue Monday and Tuesday.

—H Hart was over from Caledonia Wednesday

—Chas Wyman was in Tiffin Wednesday

—Mrs Thomas Mack is visiting friends in Orrington this week

—Conductor E J Little is in Luna today looking after his oil interests.

—William F Murray and May B Kidwell were licenced to wed Saturday

—Mrs George May visited in Columbus fours lay with friends in that city

—Mrs A D Matthews and Miss Lulu Matthews were visiting friends in Bucyrus

—Mrs B Hill has returned from a visit extended visit in Ft Wayne, Ind

—Mrs Geiger of north West street, is suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas

—Mrs Wyman has returned from Cochranton Pa to remain in this city a few days

—Misses Ida and Ollie Barnhart have returned from their pleasant visit in Delaware

—Isaac Riddle of Westfield, O, was visiting friends in this city for a couple of days

—Mrs I J Short and children returned to her home in Bellefontaine Tuesday

—Richwood Reporter: J W Hinds, of Marion, was here Friday on business

—Miss Jennie Freeman, of Prospect, is visiting Miss Vena Matthews, on Gospel Hill

—Misses Ida Ildeman and Stella Tristram visited in Waldo very pleasantly Wednesday

—Mrs E S. Cummins and daughter returned from their trip to the Garden City last Thursday

—James Hall, of Columbus, Sundayed in this city, the guest of Mrs Pauline Hummel and family

—Jim Wick has returned from Valley Mich, and will spend a few weeks with Marion friends

—J A Sherrard of Mansfield, formerly a ticket broker in this city, was greeting friends here Tuesday

—Joe Matthews joined the U R K of P Wednesday, taking the initiation part being to Kenton

—Harry Johnston and wife accompanied by Mrs Powers and Mrs Gaul, drove to Delaware Wednesday

—J C Johnston and wife and Mrs O C Smith spent Sunday with S J Hunter and family in Wyandotte county

—A W Matthews has been appointed conductor on the longest line of the street railway company, Columbus Ohio

—Mrs Alice French and her mother, Mrs Bishop, of Waldo, visited Mrs J D Long on east South street Thursday

—J J Williams, of Cleveland, a former Marion boy and hardware merchant, spent Sunday with J. J. Hane and family

—George Turney, of Chicago, was in the city a short time last week, the guest of his parents on east Center street.

—Mrs Guy Webber has returned to her home in Cincinnati after quite an extended visit in this city, her former home

—Rev J L Stokes and wife have returned to their home in East Hampton, Conn after a very enjoyable visit in this city

—Rev D M Marshman and wife departed Wednesday for their home in Royalton, Minn Many good wishes go with them

—J C Markert, wife and children, are in Scranton, Pa, where they will visit a month or more at Mr Markert's former home

—Miss Edith Gottschall returned to her home in Columbus Tuesday, after a week's pleasant visiting with her sister Mrs C W Teller

—J A Porter, of Galion, was in town Tuesday Mr Porter was formerly a band instructor here and finds many aquaintance sheir as a result

—Miss Emma Ermer has returned from North Lewisburg where she has been for the past month attending upon a sick sister Mrs I R Reed

—Dr Bowdish and bride were stopping at the Kerr The Doctor has recently married but we have not learned the former name or location of the happy bride

—With the knights who went to Kenton Wed, was Mrs W C Rapp and daughter Bertha, Mrs J B Mouser and Miss Gertie Douglass, of this city

—Delaware Chronicle Miss Jennie Davis of Marion, who was the guest of relatives at 14 Park avenue during Commencement, has returned to her home

—C Pommert, one of the leading Crestline shoe men, was in town Wednesday paying taxes and consulting one of our physicians for medical treatment

—Miss Clara Bunker has gone to Springfield Mo, where she will visit a short time, then goes to Topeka, Kan, where she will spend a few weeks with friends

—Mrs I C Lordly and son Aaron, have gone to attend the commencement exercises of Bachtel College, at which institution our excellent friend D R Cressinger graduates this year

—Prof Manly Supt of the Galion public schools was in the city Tuesday in the interest of Prof David Ayres an applicant for the superintendency of the Marion schools

—Prof Johnston and wife and Mr and Mrs Mayer and son left Monday morning for Put in Bay where they will spend a week. Water reports Lake Erie at that point by the guest of her son, Geo Watkins and family.

—Gold turtles are the latest fancy for hat and bonnet ornamentation.

—Mrs Dr. B Muncer, of Detroit, is visiting among friends in this county

—Mr. and Mrs. T P. Wallace made a pleasant drive to Green Bend Thursday

—Turney Clark is down from Cleveland, making parents and friends a short visit

—Silver collar buttons studded with some tiny precious stone rival those made of gold

—Mrs John E Kraner is visiting relatives and friends in Galion to be absent two weeks

—Kenton News Mrs. Douglas, of Marion, is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs W H Young

—Prof Moran goes to Green Camp Saturday night to give a guitar concert with the band of that place

—Mrs Wesley Pugh, of Prospect, visited with Mrs Harvey Wilson on south Main street Thursday

—Miss Clara Richardson has returned home from school at Boston accompanied by a lady friend, Miss Alger

—The Misses Katie and Emma Benzler left to day to visit their cousins, Miss Emma and Ben Fox, at Prospect

—A. B Paul has returned to this city and is again looking after the interest of the new W, Mt V and C railway

—Milt Dickerson and bride returned yesterday from their bridal tour in Kansas, having enjoyed a very pleasant trip

—Delaware Herald Henry True, a prominent business man of Marion, spent a day in Delaware the past week

—C J Richardson, of Princeton, Ill, arrived in the city last evening and is a guest of his brother at the Hotel Marion

—Mrs E J Fairfield and daughter have returned from Chicago after a sojourn of two weeks in the Illinois metropolis

—Orange blossoms as bridal flowers, are likely to be superseded by the white lilac, lilies of the valley, pond lilies and roses

—Mrs John Wolford has returned from Hillsdale, Mich, where she had been spending the past month at her former home.

—Ira Uhler accompanied his Sabbath school class to Greenwood Lake Thursday on a picnicking excursion They had an excellent time

—Mrs D Pettit returned from Lincoln, Nebraska Friday, after spending a month in that city with her daughter Mrs. L M Lapsey

—A baby girl was born Thursday to increase the happiness of Mr and Mrs W L Clement It is the first born, and there is much joy

—The latest freak in bangles is an ordinary penny, hammered to obliterate the characters then engraved with a monogram and hung on common wire

—Miss Clara Weber who has been teaching school here with the Sisters of Charity for the last seven months, returned to her home in Morris, Ind, Thursday

—Gen'l G A Jones, Pres't, John D Thompson, Sec'y and Treas, and A B Paul, one of the directors of the W, Mt V and C. R'y, were in the city last night in the interest of the road

—Robert Watkins, of the Marion County Importing Co, left Thursday for New York, from which point he immediately sails for Europe to make another purchase of horses for the company.

—Rooms are now decorated in leather Walls, ceilings and furniture are alike covered with stamped imitations of old Spanish tapestries, the effect is very rich but inclined to sombreness and monotony

—Miss Kate Huber, accompanied by her cousin, Clara Weber left Thursday for several weeks visit among her relatives and friends at Cincinnati, O, Terre Haute Ind and Indianapolis, Ind

—The Sunday School of the Church of Christ have their annual picnic to-day As we go to press too soon we cannot report success, but judging by their past experiences an enjoyable occasion is expected

—Marion Knights Templar Commandery conferred the Temple degree Monday evening on Delaware Thursday evening on Knight Huntington Brown of Mansfield was present officially inspecting the work

—C I Thoms, the clever young gentleman who sells tickets and otherwise attends to the C and A business at Decatur Ind, was in the city Wednesday extending his circle of acquaintances in this place

—Upper Sandusky Union Mr and Mrs W J Smith, of Marion, spent Sunday in this city, the guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs A P Smith Will is following his occupation, that of tinsmith, and is doing well

—In addition to the strangers mentioned Saturday as being in the city attending the funeral of Mrs John W Mooney were Mrs D W Swigart, Mr Crittenden and wife and John Hoffman and daughter all of Bucyrus

—Thomas Watkins and Miss Maggie Kirby were married Thurs. eve by Rev Thos Burkedull at the home of the bride's sister at Green Camp The good wishes of many friends are that they may enjoy much happiness together

—Geo Kendrick and wife, C C Fisher and wife Misses Jennie Wallace and Ettie Wright and Dr W C Denman and Art Kling picnicked by moonlight on the banks of the Whetstone Thurs eve An excellent time is said to have been enjoyed

—Independent A L Dickenson and family formerly of Randolph Portage county are now snugly ensconced in the pleasant new residence recently built by Earnest Denmig, on Cherry street Mr. Dickenson is a regular old Ben Wade style of republican We welcome him and his family to our city.

—Miss Carrie Winnick left on the noon train for Zanesville Tuesday, to be present by invitation of her school class at the graduating exercises of the High School to be held at Schueltz & Co's Opera House Thursday Great preparations has been made for music on this occasion which no one will appreciate better than the young organist of the Baptist church of Marion.

—Frank Dowling has concluded to remain in Bethany until next week, he is having a good time visiting friends, and will not spend the Sunday with his father as announced

—Snow shoes decorated in some way are not uncommon ornaments, since participation in the Canadian ice carnival has become such a fashionable winter amusement

—Among the fashionable entertainments at present are Quotation Parties. Accompanying the invitation is a request that the recipient will come to the party with three quotations memorized When these quotations are given the first one of the company who gives the name of the author receives a favor, usually flowers or any little gift

—Miss Adda Gregory gave a general invitation to her friends to spend last evening at her home and a goodly number responded to her kind invitation, and right royally did she entertain them She very bountifully served ice cream, cake and lemonade The evening was spent socially, in music, recitations and reading A very happy occasion to all

—The quiet prevailing in social circles was invaded on Tuesday evening by the party given by Misses Curtis and Ada Wright at their home on Bellefontaine avenue The guests numbered about thirty and the young ladies entertained in their usual pleasant manner A very delightful programme was prepared including recitations and vocal music, the latter rendered by the Misses Hummel The evening was most unjoyable and it was not till a late hour that the first "good nights" were spoken

LOCAL NEWS.

—Taxpayers must hurry up as the time for closing the books draws nigh

—The accounts of the Messenger estate are being settled up by the Probate court

—Water still causes considerable trouble but the gas well It seems almost impossible to get rid of both

The band concert Thursday evening was by far the best of the season The boys deserve commendation

—The remains of Mrs Jennie Mooney were taken from the Marion cemetery vault and interred Thursday

—The steam shovel company received another large planer Thurs that was immediately placed in position for work

—A change in the Bee Line will occur next Sunday, the morning express passing here at 8 a m will go through at 9 a m

—The Fair association netted about $25 out of the Columbus clock exhibition a sum that will do much good in their excellent cause

—Ned Burk and Will Dusch were in Richwood Friday billing the "big six" for the evening of July 4th Band and orchestra on them

—They have been keeping open trout at Bascom's this week and night marshals are required to make it the change in the bull frog.

—A little five-months-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Seaworth died Thurs, and was buried Friday afternoon at two o'clock Erysipelas was the trouble

—A railroad meeting in the interests of the new Wheeling, Mt V and C line in Darby, will be held at the Barnett school house, in Richland township, Monday evening

—George Mecurdy, of the firm of McCurdy & Cope has sold out his interests to Will Cope his partner Will intends conducting the grocery in a livlier manner than usual while Geo will talk life insurance to men expecting to die

—born twenty years behind his time is the man who jogs along in the rut and don't believe in advertising Perhaps he doesn't, neither does he believe in anything else that is new and will find no improvements in goods or prices at his store

—President Devereaux of the C C and I and the Senate committee on Inter State Commerce "Of course I cannot tell the going out point of the road in Eighteen months, unless something is done there will not be as many soft coal roads in the country as there are now in operation"

—During the past week the salaries of a good many Presidential postmasters have been reduced Among the list we notice the following Urbana from $2 200 to $2 100, Marysville, from $1 600 to $1,500, Mechanicsburg, from $1,400 to $1,200 West Liberty from $1 400 to $1 100, Bellefontain, from $1 900 to $1,800 Richwood, relegated to the fourth class list

—We have made arrangements with the Ohio Farmer by which we can furnish the Ohio Farmer one of the best Agricultural papers published in Ohio or any State in the union with the Weekly Star for $2 50 Farmers who desire the two papers can leave their orders with us or our agent who will canvas the county and you will get both papers regularly every week

—The wheat crop this year is not a fourth of what it ought to be yet in Marion county it is far above the average of crops throughout the entire state The northern part of Ohio never had much better prospects for oats, while it can't have than the present season, while in southern Ohio the wheat is an entire failure, and the line for poor wheat reached the southern part of Marion and the northern part of Delaware counties Farmers may expect some better prices for wheat but scarcity of the article will only increase the price and we never decline it a very great gun to farmers when scarcity of grain gave an increase of price for said produce

—In these days of social, moral and educational reforms there is one thing that should engage the attention of parents and teachers, which is that more care should be taken in the language of the growing ones in and about the home circle There is too much slang used the result of too little attention as to the use of good and bad language Grammar seems to have been made for ornament, not use the abbreviations used by the youth of to day are abominations that should be wiped out There is great need for such a reform in the parlor, the store, in fact in every place where the young most do congregate

USE OF TOBACCO.

THERE IS ONE FEATURE CALCULATED TO EXCITE ALARM

What the Doctors Say in Favor of the Weed "Soothing Influence of a Cigar"—Tobacco as a Medicine.

[Medical and Surgical Reporter]

The fact has been pointed out that men are on the whole as healthy as women, while nine out of ten of the male population of the world use tobacco, and women as a rule abstain In the learned professions, about one half of the ministers are addicted to it in some form, likely three-fourths of all physicians and nine tenths of members of the legal fraternity

In looking calmly at the tobacco question, there is one feature calculated to excite alarm, and that is the habit of chewing and smoking so widely practiced among boys. This, to young, growing boys, is unqualifiedly hurtful They voluntarily endure the first disagreeable effects of the tobacco to acquire what they consider an accomplishment, the habit is finally confirmed, and with an entire ignorance of its powers, added to a tendency to immoderation, the growth and development is often seriously interfered with, and the worst results follow They smoke and chew generally the worst tobacco, and to a degree which would positively be harmful with the majority of adults. This matter should be corrected by proper action of our legislators, with whom the responsibility rests

Smoking, when done at proper times, facilitates digestion The sense of relief obtained by a cigar after a heavy meal, is well known to smokers Dyspepsia some times follows the discontinuance of tobacco, and is removed when the habit is resumed While the abuse of tobacco weakens the system and leads to emaciation and intellectual debility, it exerts a favorable influence upon nutrition

Hammond, by observation upon himself, found a gain in weight with the use of tobacco Yeo attributed an increase of twenty-four pounds in three months to tobacco To tobacco, when the food is sufficient for a person to maintain his weight, increases it, when an efficient and the body is losing tobacco returns the loss" (Hammond) Boerhaave, of Holland, over 200 years ago referred to tobacco as being antidotal to hunger It seems that the power to undergo severe exertion and fatigue with mental or physical is aided by tobacco 'Soldiers of all nations used It was a standing injunction of Napoleon that his troops should have tobacco and it was of great advantage in the retreat from Moscow (Pinkse) During our late war the soldiers would be patient under very severe privations, if he but had a good supply of tobacco to smoke or chew, and when on picket duty would risk his life to strike a match for his pipe

Situations of loneliness are always rendered more tolerable by tobacco, and it is the constant companion of those who lead lives of solitude such as that of the herdsmen and ranchmen. A feeling of unrest or discontent made up of ill defined longings, imaginary disappointments, and unpleasant anticipations commonly known as ennui is responsible for much unhappiness. This unfortunate condition of mind is removed by the soothing influence of a cigar and the moroseness and gloom are quickly dispelled As much of every day is filled up with care, our degree of comfort in his life will depend largely upon our ability to bear it uncomplainingly Just how much tobacco assists us to do this, that it enables us to look upon life more complacently must be the conclusion of everyone's mind experienced its influence. That it enables us to toil with less fatigue, is equally true The readiest writers generally use tobacco, and cannot accomplish the same amount of work in the same time without it, and those connected with newspaper and other literary work, who have often to write against time, find it of much value

Tobacco formerly enjoyed a deserved reputation as a medicinal agent, and was extensively used in snuffs and other cutaneous disorder It has been largely supplanted however in modern practice, by other remedies The use of tobacco during a mercurial course decreases the risk of salivation, and cases of ptyalism have been reported cured by its employment. Before the discovery of chloroform, tobacco served a useful purpose in the hands of the surgeon in cases of strangulated hernia for obtaining complete relaxation. Tobacco constitutes a most valuable article on to the ordinary poultice in local painful affections In two cases of carcinoma of the breast, by incorporating it in a local application, a marked advantage was noticed by the writer in the relief of pain As an ingredient in asthmatics, cigarettes with belladona, stramonium etc, it is entitled to share in the remedial effect.

The limited medicinal range of tobacco is unimportant in comparison with its social and psychical influences Among its many beneficent powers it appears to allay worry and lighten toil It is an aid to mental work, and a help to reflection and complacency It promotes sociability, and in the words of one of its champions, "makes a man a t more like a Samaritan."

Professing Religion Picturesquely.

[Birmingham (Ala) Age]

One of the most novel scenes ever witnessed in the city was that of administering the ordinance of baptism at O Brien's opera house on Sunday night. It was probably the first occurrence of the kind that was ever known in the south

The congregation was large and the services were unusually impressive After the discourse the stage setting was prepared for the candidates for baptism

When the scenery in front was drawn back a beautiful sight presented itself The scenery had been so arranged as to form a charming woodland scene, the pool was placed in the center of the stage, and was surrounded by flowers and rocks, which formed a rustic spot, the background was so arranged that the effect was as pleasing as it was novel When the ceremony was finished the choir sang 'In the Sweet Bye-and Bye" in a manner that touched the whole congregation

Crimson Focus I' the Frontal Disc.

[Yonkers Gazette]

The noble ant, please thee, is a talisman trange From pulpit its irradiant glow may in an the fiery efflux of the kindled soul, in forum its effulgence may express the well read jurist coming to the front, in female feature it may advertise the blush that elsewhere powder has forbade, but in the politician, gentle one, the rich carnation of a nasal bulb is but the symbol of the successful pioneer—whose doth wear it will be found for sale

Very Eccentric.

[New York Graphic]

'Miss de Silva has a very harsh and unpleasant voice, don't you think so?" observed Auger 'Very," replied Gimlet, "but she is so eccentric it will not do her any harm" "Eccentric—how so?" "She never tries to sing."

WRITING OUT A DISPATCH.

Making It "Just Ten Words"—Bits of Everyday Information.

[Cincinnati Times Star]

The other day a couple of young men were in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company writing out a dispatch They were evidently unaccustomed to sending telegrams, for they wrote but slowly and with very apparent nervousness and trepidation One of them did the writing, stopping to count the words every other minute, while the other stood at his elbow looking on and making suggestions. Finally after quite a period of laborad elaboration one of them audibly read the dispatch

"The baby is sick, and you had better come home"

"There," remarked the reader, "that is just ten words."

'Couldn't we make it more definite," said the other young man, after a moment's deliberation, that will scare him"

Then there was another period of pen chewing, but at last a second dispatch was prepared, which the writer read approvingly It ran

'Baby got measles. Do not be alarmed Please come home"

'That's better,' put in the other, 'but you haven't signed it.'

When it had been signed and addressed, one of them was suddenly seized with the idea that the number of words had been materially increased

'Counting, the address and signature, there are a good many more than ten words there now," said the first young man, "I wonder if they charge for them all"

Neither of them knew, and so they appealed to another man who was busily writing a dispatch

They charge for the signature, but not for the address' was his reply

'No' interrupted a man by his side, "they don't charge for either'

After quite a warm discussion the matter was laid before the clerk who settled it in a terse official way

We charge for neither the address nor the signature If a man has a title in two words we send it for nothing If the title is longer than two words, like 'assistant general manager,' we charge for the additional words. In sending cablegrams we charge for everything address, signature and all except the date and place of sending."

Guarding Against Torpedo Attacks.

[Army and Navy Gazette]

It appears that one of the officers of Torpedo ship Garnet is to be court martialed for allowing Paul Boynton to surprise them with a sham torpedo attack in New York harbor He may, perhaps justify himself by the evidence afforded by recent experiments with the French Mediterranean squadron, that more than ordinary vigilance is required to guard against surprise by a torpedo attack

Admiral Duperre's fleet consisted of four ironclads steaming to Toulon Signal was made to prepare to receive an attack of torpedo boats, and three torpedo boats left the fleet to return and effect an attack under cover of the night. Warning was given that the attack was to be expected after midnight and before 3 o'clock in the morning Any ironclad which allowed a torpedo boat to approach within fifty meters without being recognised and exposed to the fire of the Hotchkiss guns and Propatchek magazine rifles was to be considered destroyed

From midnight the most vigilant watch was kept by all the ships. The night was dark, but the beams of the electric light kept searching the surface of the sea in all directions. The riflemen and cannoneers were on the alert. Spyglasses swept every inch of the sea lit by the electric light. Of a sudden three little red lantern were hoisted simultaneously within forty meters of the squadron It was the signal of the three torpedo boats which had successfully passed the zone of observation without discovery, and had penetrated to a point which insured the destruction of every vessel of Admiral Duperre's fleet. On a previous occasion at Cherbourg a similar experiment resulted in the torpedo boat running alongside its supposed victim and the officer in charge springing on the deck of the latter before even its proximity had been suspected

The Minister and the Sausages.

[Liverpool Courier]

A minister in one of our orthodox churches, while on his way to preach a funeral sermon in the country, called to see one of his members, an old lady, who had just been making sausages and as she felt very proud of them insisted on the minister taking some of the links home to his family After wrapping the sausages in a cloth the minister carefully placed the bundle in the pocket of his great coat Thus equipped, he started for the funeral While attending the solemn ceremonies of the grave some hungry dogs scented the sausages, and were not long in tracking them to the pocket of the good man's overcoat Of course this was a great annoyance and he was several times under the necessity of kicking the dogs away The obsequies of the grave completed, the minister and the congregation repaired to the church, where the funeral discourse was to be preached

After the sermon was finished the minister bethought himself of some remarks to his congregation when a brother who wished to have an appointment given out, ascended the stairs of the pulpit and gave the minister a touch to get his attention The divine, thinking it a dog having designs his pocket raised his foot, gave a sudden kick, and sent the good brother sprawling down the steps 'You will excuse me, brethren and sisters,' said the minister calmly, 'and without looking at the work he had just done 'for I could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pocket and that dog has been trying to grab them ever since he came upon the premises!'

Latest Summer Styles.

[Whitehall Times]

Hats with bricks in them are again worn

The summer styles of boots and shoes, like corporations, have no souls.

On account of the hard times coats are now worn longer than usual.

The spring has been so cold and backward that dog pants are scarcely seen.

It is a nobby thing for policemen in dispensing charity to distribute fall wraps among the poor

Feather trimmed suits are very stylish, and young chickens are discarding their downy coats for them

Many young married ladies, obliged to wear last summer's clothes, prefer divorce suits

Four pockets in a vest without any money in them although not popular, are nevertheless worn more than ever.

Plantation Philosophy.

[Arkansaw Traveler]

I ain't got no patience wid de man what sorter talks like he wants ter kill hisse'f. It may be dat he kain't help it—it may be dat he's sorter crazy, but so is de mad dog sorter crazy, still I ain't got much use fur him De worl' ken put up mighty well wifout de men what kills da selves.

Josh Billings The man who gets bit twice by the same dog is better adapted to that kind of business than any other.

NASTY WEATHER

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Frank Leslie's]

On a day like this when the streets are wet,
When the sky is gray and the rain is falling
How can you hinder an old regret
From coming in and making you sad and calling—
Calling it you with a voice so shrill
That it scares the reason and stuns the will?

On a day like this, when the sun is hid,
And you and your heart are housed together,
If memories come to you all unbid
And sometimes suddenly woo your lid,
Like a gust of the outdoor weather.
Why, who is in fault but the dim old day,
Too dark for labor, too dull for play?

On a day like this, that is blurred and gray,
When the rain drips down in a ceaseless fashion
If a dream that you banished and put away,
Comes back to stare in your face and say
Mute eloquent words of passion,
If the whole vast universe seems amiss,
Why who can help it a day like this?

BROADWAY'S WONDERFUL TRAFFIC.

The Number of Vehicles Which Pass a Given Point During the Day.

[New York Tribune]

Some interesting statistics have recently been gathered regarding the enormous amount of traffic on Broadway Four men were recently stationed at Fulton street and Broadway to count the vehicles passing through Broadway at that point from 7 a m to 6 p m The total number was 2 308 for the period of eleven hours—about 2,000 an hour, thirty two a minute, or one every two seconds.

The largest number of any one kind of vehicles was of single and double trucks 7,384 the smallest number was 2, these were ambulances. There were 3,490 single and double express wagons, The 2 910 stages and the 1 033 cabs were next in order of quantity peddlers wagons numbering 938, produce wagons 440 rag trucks 375, carriages 354 coal cars 324 and venders' wagons 300 Then there was a drop to hacks 288 and butcher wagons 233.

The variety of vehicles was striking, there having been eighty kinds a cording to the schedule Every conceivable article of transfer appears to be found into Broadway The private carriages were completely engulfed in the 150 ash carts, the two ambulances and three funerals made a melancholy showing amid the seventy three loads of dead hay, the sixty four garbage and the seventy three dust carts.

The lager beer wagons and the orange peddlers flourished on an equality, the bone and lumber wagons went neck and neck; hoop and sugar wagons were half-and-half, which should give the pig sweetness; the milk were left behind by the swill wagons

The mixture presented was something appalling Here one milk old iron, saw-dust, rags sugar, ice beer, bones, oranges, ashes, pie hogs, tripe tin, tallow, tea, tar, and undertakers were commingled in a bewildering confusion Broadway is certainly a remarkable thoroughfare

Overdid It.

[Chicago Herald Train Talk']

"Had a right smart of rain here in Chicago, I guess," remarked a passenger from western Kansas. 'Now, out with us we have been just dying for rain. Everything lited up like codfish in a salt bar'l. The routh got so bad that we were afraid we'd lose all our crops, an' so the religious people called a day of prayer The churches an' school houses was thrown open, an' you never seed so many religious people in your life It beats all how religious a man gets when his corn crop is in danger Well, we met an' prayed for rain The minister prayed the deacons prayed, we all prayed. But the oddest thing about it was that a little girl came to the church with an umbrella. 'What did you bring your umbrella for, sis?' some one asked her, 'do you think it's going to rain?' "Course I do,' she replied, 'ain't we going to pray for it, and don't the good Lord say, ask and ye shall git?' The faith of that little girl touched all our hearts, I tell ye"

But did it really rain?'

'No, but before we got home there came the cussedest hailstorm and tornado that ever you seed There wasn't a stalk o' anything green left in the hull country"

Thad. Stevens and "the Tiger."

[Ben Perley Poore]

Thad Stevens was an inveterate gambler One who had met him in the haunts of "the tiger," described him as having played for excitement not caring whether he won or lost Like Fox, who described winning at hazard as the greatest pleasure in life, and losing at the same game as the next greatest, Stevens lost and won with the same apparent indifference He played with consummate coolness, never lost his temper, and never increased the amount of his bet either to retrieve his losses or more rapidly to increase his winnings

His sarcastic remarks upon the discomposure of his fellow players, who sometimes exclaimed with rage and profanity at their fill luck, were always witty as well as cutting While they were eating and drinking with the voracity of cormorants, he never indulged in anything more stimulating than a cracker and a sip of water The contrast between his coolness and apparent apathy, and the eager, fierce excitement of others sitting at the same table and engaged in the same pursuit, was amazing

Concerning Mustaches.

[New York Sun]

"Mustaches are different,' said the barber, "some are pliant and silky, while others are as stiff as bristles A man who wishes a good mustache should never allow a razor to touch it Then he will always be proud of it providing he has good hair-growing powers Young men have a foolish idea that shaving frequently will hasten the growth of the mustache, but its only effect is to make it like a hearth brush

'Bald headed men have, as a rule, the best growth of hair on their faces. It seems to be the way nature has of compensating them for what they want above Some men can never grow a decent mustache, it looks like two rat tails Such men should fall back on side whiskers'

A Point in Poverty.

[Savannah (Ga) Times]

An Athens man when he asked his wife to marry him, promised her that if he ever got too poor to pay for the family washing he would scrub the clothes himself He has reached that point of poverty and the lady holds him to his word Every wash-day he may be seen with his coat off at work over the wash tub.

A New Industry.

[Exchange]

A new industry has sprung up in Uruapan, Mexico The famous coffee of that region is now put up in bottles in the form of an extract, which is shipped to all parts of Mexico and an effort is being made to introduce it into the United States

The Brennan Torpedo.

Experiments with the Brennan torpedo at Garrison point She has have proved that the weapon can be successfully steered across the harbor, a distance of a mile.

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY HUGH CONWAY

[CONTINUED]

In those few days something happened. First of all a piece of gossip went round the neighborhood and eventually reached the ears of those who were gossiped about. The Talberts. They heard that they were to be visited by Lord Hadwynn's eldest son, Mr. Sylvanus. Various disappearance had been reported in the papers. Lord Hadwynn was an invalid, and it was well known that his injured wife had smuggled the child out of his way. Lady Hadwynn was an acquaintance of the Talberts so that even Horace was for a moment staggered when he heard the theory propounded by his neighbors. Then some kind creature wrote to the lawful husband and his lordship rushed down to Oakbury fierce as a consuming flame—a flame which resolved itself into smoke when he was shown the boy, and found him nothing like his missing son. After this, gossip should have died a natural death, but it did not. People who are determined to swallow a monstrous tale will lick it into the shape they can deal with best. In spite of the Talberts' strenuous denials and plain statements as to how the child was thrown upon their hands, everybody would have it that if not Lord Hadwynn's son he was someone else—assuming some one, a nobleman probably whose wife had, for private reasons of her own, intrusted him to the Talberts.

Even the reputation of being a harbor of refuge for a duchess or countess in her distress is a flattering thing, and the Talberts especially Horace, felt pleased while laughing at the absurd idea. Perhaps it was for this reason that Horace at last yielded to his niece's solicitations and astonished her one day by saying

"Beatrice, if you really mean to keep that child for a while, we will engage a nurse for it."

She said nothing, but gave Uncle Horace a most grateful kiss. She must have grown wondrously fond of the baby, as her eyes were full of glad tears.

That afternoon she drove into Blacktown and rigged the child out from head to foot in new and dainty raiment, nothing was too good for him. Horace and Herbert, who knew the price of lace, lawns and cambrics to a penny a yard, wondered how far her whim was going to carry her. Perhaps they felt rather aggrieved that their aid had not been asked. They dearly loved a little shopping and could have chosen a trousseau or a layette with any woman under the sun.

But the affair of the nursemaid was peculiarly their own. If the Talberts had one gift of housewifery above another, it was their skill in engaging suitable servants.

Their skill in enjoying servants.

When they called on a lady for a maid's character, the questions they put were of the most searching and cogent nature. They were not satisfied with the broad assertion that she was sober, honest and cleanly; they cross-examined until they found out all the weak and strong points of her composition, then engaged her or not, as they thought best. Many a confiding young woman, who fancied, in going into the service of two rich bachelor gentlemen, she was about to have a grand, lazy, flatternly time of it, found herself grossly deceived. Some even declared they'd rather have twenty mistresses than two such masters. Nevertheless it was a good place, and any girl who had stayed at Hazlewood House a twelvemonth might have had the pick of vacancies in the neighborhood. To have given satisfaction to the Talberts for so long was a three-volume character.

At last, after a number of interviews with candidates, they found a nurse-girl who came up to the standard of their requirements. One who had no followers, and who made no objection to wearing a cap—moreover, the cap of the pattern they had themselves designed. A member of the Church of England, of course who promised to communicate every two months, and to be contented with Dorset butter during the winter.

So the mysterious child was as good as adopted at Hazlewood House.

A serious question arose as to whether the infant had ever been christened. Miss Clauson felt sure it had been. The child came to them too well dressed to suppose such an important rite had been omitted. The Rev. Sylvanus, who was known to be disgracefully lax about such matters did not urge that assurance should be made doubly sure, so no baptismal ceremony took place. After some consultation it was decided that the boy should be known as Henry.

'Henry,' said Uncle Horace, "is a safe name, thoroughly adaptable to any station in life."

So Henry it was. The surname they left in abeyance, trusting that time or chance might some day reveal it.

Every article of clothing worn by the child on its arrival was folded up and together with the direction card placed in the big safe. They might hereafter be needed for the purposes of identification.

So Beatrice Clauson was confirmed in the possession of her toy—her doll. In a month's time little Harry was every one's toy. The Talberts themselves were ashamed to say how glad they were that Beatrice's whim had been carried out, but it was currently reported that shortly afterwards when the boy was suffering from some transient childish ailment the two tall brothers were seen intently poring over that interesting work Dr. Bull's 'Hints to Mothers!' But this, I believe, was scandal.

CHAPTER VII

THE GREAT JUNE AUDIT

The wisest sometimes make mistakes. The most careful housekeeper has been known to spoil a pudding by putting salt instead of sugar on it. Let it then be no detraction from the Talberts' general administrative ability that the nurse girl turned out badly. They had been so successful with cooks, parlor maids, house maids and kitchen maids that their failure in this one instance must not be considered.

The girl's misdeeds need not be detailed, suffice it to say the culmination of them was this. Horace and Herbert driving up the lane one evening saw a young man and woman embracing vigorously, and generally having a happy time of it. They could not recognize the girl, but felt sure she was one of their household, so the discreet Whittaker was ordered to wait at the side door and send the first arrival to his master.

Of course, she repelled the accusation. She had indeed stepped out for a minute, to post a letter to her aged mother, but as for speaking to much less kissing a man—well she never did! Alas, for feminine veracity! On the back of her print dress was the impression of four fingers and a thumb, printed there in good black mold, for it was an undergardener who had succumbed to her charms.

It was Herbert who, while Horace expostulated, was seated at the table. He saw her face when she grew attentive to this damning evidence. This gave rise to impertinence and a month's warning given in the most dignified and calm way by her master.

They decided to engage a middle-aged and tender hearted body, being perhaps rather crestfallen at Mrs. Clauson to have a voice in the matter. One morning a quiet looking, pale-faced woman waited upon them. She heard that a nurse was wanted and offered her services. Character she had none to give having been out of service for some years, but persons of people would speak for her respectability. The Talberts were much taken with her general demeanor, but hummed and hawed when they found she did not come recommended by a friend. Horace examined her attentively through his eyeglass.

"Haven't I seen you before?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. I lived many years ago with Mr. Morton, of Cavendish square. You were often at the house."

So said her name was Miller, and that she was a widow. She spoke well, and in that respectful but not servile, way which the Talberts liked. If they could bring themselves to get over the absence of credentials, and deny themselves the pleasure of calling on and cross-examining a former mistress, they thought this woman might do.

Beatrice had no doubt about it, and upon such inquiries as could be made being answered satisfactorily, Mrs. Miller was installed in the place of the frail failure whose escapade with the gardener had lowered the whole moral tone of the establishment. A giddy girl in a bachelor's establishment means destruction.

But Mrs. Miller was a very different matter. Miss Clauson found her perfection—nimble-handed, kind and experienced—moreover, quite qualified to fulfill the duties of lady's maid when occasion required. Whittaker approved of her. She was a conductress of his own respectable heart. The first one he considered the boy, took to her as readily as she had taken to Beatrice. Horace and Herbert, in spite of the sharp lookout they kept for a while, could find no flaw in her conduct, and when at the end of two months they ascertained that she had used less sovereign cakes than her predecessor had during her short stay, they began to think they had acquired a treasure.

"For the child looks as clean as ever," said Herbert to Horace. "I always felt sure that girl left the soap in the hot water and forgot all about it."

The last winter months and the spring months passed very quietly at Hazlewood House. The Talberts and their niece dined occasionally with the best families in the neighborhood, and in return the Talberts asked the best families to dine with them. The seven days' wonder about the boy had almost died away. Everyone, of course, felt sure he was somebody, but no one knew what body. If there was any scandal the serene brothers heard it not. It is true that old Lady Bowker, a very important personage, paid them a visit on purpose to find out all about everything. She had known the Talberts as boys, so felt entitled to ask them point blank for an explanation. People who have known you as a boy are, as a rule, great nuisances.

She told them she wanted to speak to them in private business, so Beatrice left the room. Then she turned from one to the other of the grave, long faced men.

"Now, Horace, now, Herbert, what is the meaning of this affair? Who is the boy you are making such a fuss about?"

"I don't think we ever make fusses," said Herbert in a deprecating way.

"Certainly not," said Horace, with decision.

"Well, mysteries then, we all want to know who this child really is—the child who came in the dead of night wrapped up in an antimacassar or something—came by Pickford's van, I am told."

"I wish you could tell us, Lady Bowker. We know no more than you do."

"That's all nonsense, Horace. I hear you have engaged a nurse and that the child is to stay with you. I think you are most inconsiderate."

We are never inconsiderate," said Horace.

"Certainly not," said his brother.

"Yes you are. You are inconsiderate in not letting at least one safe discreet person into the secret. Some one like myself who could vouch for you."

"We don't want to be vouched for."

"Yes you do. I don't see that you are any better than other people."

Lady Bowker was growing cross at their mild obstinacy.

"You are most inconsiderate towards Miss Clauson. Here a week after she comes to live with you this infant makes its appearance. Of course people say you were only waiting until there was a lady at Hazlewood House to look after him."

"They say that, do they?" asked Horace, reflectively.

"What else can they say? I don't say so, but then I have known you so long. I am sure that you have some excellent reason for keeping this child, but you ought to tell one person at least who he really is."

"But we don't know."

"Yes you do. Now tell me, like a good man."

They repeated their simple statement adding that the child was kept by Beatrice's express wish, also because they hoped the mystery would one day be solved, and because they themselves felt a friendly disposition towards the little waif.

"I don't believe a word of it," said Lady Bowker rudely and rising to go. The brothers smiled calmly.

"You will only have yourselves to blame for the scandal contained their visitor. Still they smiled.

"Dear Lady Bowker," said Horace softly, "I will not still ask us to dinner occasionally?"

"Of course I shall."

"And still honor Hazlewood House with your presence?"

"Yes—when you ask me."

"Then," said Horace, "we feel we can hold our own against the world."

Lady Bowker drove away in a thorough bad temper but feeling more certain than ever that the child was somebody. Indeed she managed to convey to most people the impression that she was in the secret.

"Lady Bowker is a little vulgar sometimes," said Horace sadly.

She is," assented Herbert.

It was a painful thing for them to be compelled to make such an accusation against a well-known member of the aristocracy, but they were conscientious men, and spoke the truth even when it lacerated their feelings.

When in a quiet, meticulous manner they went to work and dusted all the Oriental china in a large cabinet on the first landing. They were fond of Oriental china, which they considered the aristocrat of ceramics.

It is of course a proud position for a man to hold when he feels he can defy the scandal of a place like Oakbury, but nevertheless Horace Talbert was much annoyed, and as week after week went by this annoyance increased. He thought that Herbert should have spoken to him. He had waived his objections to keeping the child at Hazlewood House, and now that the matter was settled Herbert ought to have told him everything. Faithful to his creed of non-interference he said or showed nothing of his state of mind until the great June audit came round.

The great June audit was this. We have seen how exactly ju the brothers were towards one another in the matter of pounds, shillings and pence, so it will be easily understood that the accounts were kept with the most elaborate accuracy. Herbert was the paymaster, and every item of every petty cash was duly entered in a book. At the beginning of each month Herbert brought it out of the bank a horse more than it other brothers to his account. It consisted all in all of £5 bill came in course of the month with the exception of trifling loose silver. At the end of the month Herbert sent in to his brother, and in ten minutes the bishop was gravely inspecting it. Mrs. Pierrepont, when speaking to her friends called a diabolical machine.

For some minutes the bishop stood on the hearthrug, weighing the innocent or guilt of the mammoth creature at his feet. Sylvanus, the while pleading its cause with his usual ease, watched once and keenly the dexterity. He manipulated on the size of his parish, and on the powerful assistance he derived from this modern invention for getting quickly over the ground. He showed his lordship the concealed little bag attached to the back, in which he carried his books of devotion, or, when occasion needed, some small creature comfort for the aged sick. He explained the action of the machine, and so raised the episcopal curiosity that an unheard of thing occurred. His lordship, gaiters and all, gravely installed himself in the seat, and, to the unutterable delight of several ladies and gentlemen who were gazing through the drawing room windows, in a quiet, dignified, queenly way, as befitted a bishop, actually propelled his sacred self down the gravel path and up again, with no further damage than cutting up the edges of his host's lawn and rocking a couple of stones out of a rockery. The tricycle triumphed! Although the bishop did not embody a eulogistic notice of it in his next charge to his clergy, he has been known on several occasions to recommend its use in outlying districts.

Like many other useful innovations, Sylvanus and his tricycle lived down prejudice, and were able to accompany each other to Hazlewood House this particular afternoon in July.

The Talbots had driven into Blacktown, but Miss Clauson was in the back garden. Sylvanus pulled his tricycle aside, so that it could be out of the way of other callers, then went to meet what fate had in store for them. Arrived, he breathed a prayer as he crossed the lawn. He had really very little doubt but he felt he must make his confession and he struck his flag altogether.

It was a warm July afternoon. Beatrice, in a dainty white dress, looked deliciously cool as she sat reading in the shade of a sycamore tree. She smiled pleasantly when she saw her visitor approaching. Sylvanus would have given all he possessed to have seen her let drop shyly to have noticed a blush rise to her cool, white cheek. Mrs. Miller, the nurse, sat with the little boy on her lap some distance off.

After the first greeting, Sylvanus fetched one of those comfortable, carpet seated chairs, several of which were scattered about, and sat beside Beatrice. They talked for a while on ordinary subjects then, like a man, the latter resolved to come to the point.

"I wish to say a few words to you alone, Miss Clauson. Will you walk into the house or the other garden with me?"

She looked surprised, perhaps troubled. "We can speak here," she said, telling the pedestal the child in loose. She kissed the man tenderly as he was led away.

"You are very fond of the child," said Sylvanus.

"Very, very fond of him." Then she turned her clear gray eyes upon him as one who waited for a promised communication. For all was lost—or rather nothing had been to lose. But he went on to the bitter end.

"Miss Clauson Beatrice," he said, "I am constrained to ask you if you could love me—can you will be my wife?"

I have come to [illegible] to ask you if you could love me."

She did not answer. He fancied he heard a sob, but that might be his hope.

"If it [illegible] you [illegible] sir. You must have seen that [illegible] my own clumsy [illegible] must ask it."

He paused, and [illegible] dreamily. "Yes, it was always said [illegible] ascent. I spoke with little hope [illegible] at least, I will hear all [illegible] even."

His voice was so deep and earnest he nearly recognized it. He looked at her [illegible] then was through them.

"Will you answer me?" he said tenderly. "I do not insult you by speaking of wealth or rank in the world. If you love a man I would care little for that. You would marry the man you loved in spite of all the world."

She shivered. He mistook the passion [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] beyond [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and